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5000 GALLONS OF LIQUOR SEIZED NEAR ESCONDIDO

One of the largest caches of liquor confiscated in San Diego county in recent years was seized Monday afternoon on a ranch two miles north of Escondido by members of the county dry squad, assisted by W. P. Clements, federal dry officer in charger of the local district, they reported.

Tony Norcia, 40, arrested for the second time within two months on charges of violating the national prohibition act, was lodged in the county jail as the "maintainer" of more than 5,000 gallons of wine and brandy. Fred Buck, in charge of the county squad, was assisted by Tom Oliver, Ed Steles and William Sooter, deputy sheriffs.

The officers discovered wine and brandy hidden in a large barn near the ranch house. Two vats containing 3,700 gallons were seized, and the rest was discovered in 50-gallon barrels on the ranch property.

After destroying all the liquor except samples for court evidence, the officers returned to Escondido and arrested Norcia in his store. Norcia was arrested in his establishment several weeks ago by the same officers after they had discovered several hundred gallons of assorted liquor concealed in the basement of the store, they said.

When Norcia's equipment on the ranch had been destroyed, the officers visited another farm six miles southeast of Escondido and seized a 50-gallon whisky still. Elmer Doke, 40, was taken to the county jail charged with violating the national prohibition act.

Buck described the still as an old "Kentucky moonshine setup."

"Since finishing work as a government special agent in the mountains," Buck said, "I have seen few outfits so much like old times," he said.

"The mash pot and copper coil were concealed in bushes near the ranch house. A spring nearby furnished pure water.

"Two precautions indicated that the operator differed from modern 'alki cookers': The copper worm and the adjacent water supply. Old time mountaineers never forget the consumer. They protect him from corrosive impurities by using a copper worm and copper utensils, and they used pure water.

"Today most stills are made of sheet tin. What matters a little rust or a trace of copper salts?

"The Escondido distiller had a conscience. That's more than I can say for other prohibition violators."

MIRACLE FIRM GETS CONTRACT FOR ROAD LINK

The Miracle Construction company of San Diego Monday was awarded the contract for paving 22.5 miles of highway from Kane Springs, Imperial county, to a point in Borego valley, San Diego county, on its low bid of $176,391.37.

The contract was awarded by directors of the Julian-Kane Springs highway district, who have had bids from 12 contractors on four types of pavements, under consideration for more than a month.

Most of the delay was occasioned by the manner in which the bonds accompanying the Miracle bid were drawn. It made the company liable for acceptance of the contract if award were made, not to highway district 17, official designation of the district, but to Julian-Kane Springs highway district, a name by which it is more generally known.

Whether the directors had the right to accept the bid, after it had been corrected and after additional surety in the form of a certified check had been posted, was a question requiring considerable study on the part of G. G. Halliday, attorney for the district and deputy district attorney of Imperial county.

Further delay was occasioned when the directors learned that the state's share of funds for payment of the contract had not been desposited with W. S. Heller, treasurer for the district and county treasurer of San Diego county.

Monday with the bond approved and the funds on hand, the contract was awarded.

The pavement to be laid will be a rock and oil mixture known to material men as "desert mix." The pavement will be six inches thick.

Representatives of the Miracle Company said work would be started within 30 days.

Death Valley Lures Motorist

The Death Valley season opens on November 1st and those who respond to the lure of the desert will find this a most fascinating and interesting trip, according to the Touring Department of the National Automobile club. The season extends from November 1 to May 1 and the trip can be made with ease and comfort at any time between those dates.

While the roads are not boulevards and some rough streches are to be encountered, they are in fair condition. Further improvement will begin as soon as the season opens.

In order to thoroughly enjoy this unusual desert, wherein is the lowest point in the United States, 310 feet below sea level, a round trip should be made, going via Baker to Furnace Creek Inn and leaving via Stovepipe Wells and the Owens River Route, or vice versa. Detailed reports on this trip, points of interest, etc., are available at any of the National Automobile club offices.

P. T. A. Congress At Carlsbad

The open fall meeting of the 9th district congress of parents and teachers will be held in the Carlsbad elementary school auditorium Monday, Oct. 26.

Mrs. M. D. Boucher, president of the district, will open the meeting promptly at 10 o'clock.

During the morning session Mrs. Vesta Muehleisen will tell of her recent visit to the national P.- T. A. office in Washington, D. C.

In the afternoon Mrs. E. T. Hale will give her "Impressions of Europe," where she spent the summer months.

A plate luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria at 12:30. Reservations should be made no later than Saturday morning with Mrs. L. Heilman in the district office San Diego, phone Franklin 4826.

Every P.-T. A. member in the district is invited and it is hoped that a representative delegation from Mt. Helix will attend.

LOCAL PHYSICIANS DISCUSS EL CAJON HOSPITALIZATION

The Knowles house was the setting Thursday evening of last week for a "Get Acquainted" meeting of a number of physicians from the city of San Diego, the local doctors and the doctors from other towns in the county.

Baskets of autumn flowers graced the prettily arranged tables where a color scheme of yellow and red predominated. Tiny bottles of red candies, used to represent bottles of pills, to which the place cards were attached designated the guests' places at the table, where a sumptuous dinner was served.

Hospital needs were thoroughly discussed at the following meeting. The doctors present agreed that El Cajon is a logical place for such a hospital as has been opened here, and its success is assured, if present indications are a barometer from which to measure or judge. The doctors pledged their support so far as possible to the hospital.

Covers were laid for Doctors J. A. Parks, L. Zochert, G. B. Larabee, C. Strite, W. Ross, E. Birkenstock, L. Covington, E. H. Matthewson, Charles Knox, T. Cunningham, H. L. Hildreth, J. B. O'Neill and C. O. Tanner, Mrs. Lethia Knowles, Mrs. Blanche Hess and Miss Nina L. Benton, R. N. B. S.

In Memoriam

Incandescent lights generally were dimmed Wednesday evening for a moment during the memorial to Thomas Alva Edison. It would seem that in every generation a few great souls were born and stood so far above ordinary humanity as to be outside the common rule and estimate of mankind. Edison, Burbank, Ford, Gandhi, and perhaps others seem to be persons of such magnitude. Not alone in the cities is Edison mourned but in every town and village and in Lakeside too is his genius honored and his loss deplored.

The reason the old West got results was because it suspended the bad man instead o fthe sentence.—Brooklyn Times.

Latest invention seems to be wage-saving machinery that throws thousands of dollars out of circulation.—New York Evening Journal.

FIND VALUABLE INDIAN RELICS IN ABANDONED CAVE

A find, interesting and unusual enough to give a thrill even to one particularly fortunate in his quest for Indian relics, was made recently by Norton Allen and his father, of Grossmont, Calif., near Jacumba. In a desert cave was found an olla containing over a half gallon of old Spanish beads. The beads are in perfect condition, but the cords on which they were strung has deteriorated to the extent that it falls to pieces if it is touched.

In a nearby cave was found another olla, sealed and containing pieces of unused cloth, a portion of a dress, some flannel, a package of shell pendants, a buckskin bag of some sort of mineral, some handwoven cord or braid and a piece of material from which bandana handkerchiefs were made. This was sold in this way over half a century ago. A person versed in textile making says the pieces of unused cloth were made on a handloom. One thing noted was that this cloth was quite clean as was everything in the olla.

The Indians have not frequented this section for nearly seventy-five years, so this cache was probably made previous to that time. In a sealed olla in one of these desert caves, the contents would last for a long time without deterioration.

In another cave in the vicinity was found three other perfect ollas, a rabbit stick, or boomerang, a wooden shovel and a mescal prod.

PROPOSED PINON PINES ROAD WILL BENEFIT COUNTRY

According to H. A. Reynolds, president of the Northern San Diego chamber of commerce, there is a concerted effort on the part of this organization in connection with an effort on the part of the road committee of the Riverside county chamber of commerce to connect the Inland highway at Bonsall with the nearly completed "Pinon Pines" highway that now leads over the Santa Rosa mountain range from the Palm Springs India region to the Coachella country on its way to Hemet. The new road would start at Bonsall and proceed to Pala and then connect with the Temecula-Warner Springs road at Dripping Springs, the location of the new Riverside county industrial camp. From this point it would continue to Aguanga and from there to Wilson valley, from there to Cahuilla and Anza and connect with the new Pinon Pines road. This road would make it possible for the 12,000 people of Coachella valley, to use the San Diego county beaches, Oceanside being only 90 miles from Indio by this proposed new route. Supervisor Hurley is said to favor this plan, as do the prominent business men of the northern part of the county.

From the Cahuilla section it is only 12 miles to the new Borego state park by way of Coyote canyon and the state of California through its highway commission has given assurance that this park will be made available for the people of northern Southern California. The road will also traverse for miles the San Jacinto state park and will connect up with Palomar state park, so the request of the promoters for state aid will probably be granted.

A further extension of these roads from Indio to Amboy is urged to connect with the "National old roads trail" to intercept as much tourist travel as possible and divert to the popular winter resorts of Coachella, Borego and San Diego county.

Colonel Lankershim Summoned by Death

The colorful career of Colonel James B. Lankershim, retired southern California capitalist, came to a close when he was called by death Friday, October 16, in the Madison Park hospital in Brooklyn, two weeks after having been removed from a steamship on which he was returning from a visit with his daughter and son in Paris.

The Colonel's father at one time held a vast acreage in El Cajon valley, owning more than 40,000 acres here. Dr. C. R. Knox's father had charge of his property here years ago. When the Colonel was 18 years of age he was placed in charge of his father's holdings in the valley and he and Mr. Knox became great friends. The Colonel will be remembered by many of the old residen s in the valley.

SCHOOL FUND FOR TRANSPORTATION IS NOW AVAILABLE

According to State Attorney General U. S. Webb there is a state fund available for distribution to the counties for use in assisting their rural school districts that find themselves financially embarrassed in paying for transportation and other items. Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, has ruled that this fund is available for distribution by the county superintendent of schools during the school year 1931-32, but somehow the local county office has ruled that this money will not be available until 1932-33. The apparent lack of co-operation between the county office and the superintendent of public instruction is working a hardship on several of the local school districts notable among which are those of Borego and Oak Grove, where the people are being forced to raise money by popular subscription during these hard times to handle their school problems when, according to law, state aid is available.

A kindly suggestion is made to Miss York that she confer with state officials and help these districts in their stress. Cooperation of this kind would serve to alleviate the disturbed state of mind of the people of the back country in their talk of county division and secession. One of the main arguments in favor of splitting the county is the apparent lack of cooperation on the part of several of the county departments and the country people.

GROSSMONT MEETS OCEANSIDE ELEVEN AT HOME TODAY

Coach Jack Mashin's grid eleven will meet the Oceanside team on Grossmont field this afternoon, in what for the locals is perhaps the most important game of the 1931 county league schedule.

For if Mashin's boys can turn the trick and produce a victory it will put them definitely in the race as serious contenders for the championship, otherwise they will probably have to bow to the dope as forecast at the start of the season, and trail along as runner-ups.

Mashin, realizing the situation, is shooting the works this afternoon. The boys have been given a tough week of intensive scrimmage and drill on plays. Tuesday afternoon practice games were held with both Herbert Hoover high and the San Diego Reserves, and the balance of the week has been devoted to strenuous drill.

The team is in good shape so far as injuries are concerned, and the first string will be in there at the start as follows: Pearson re, Williams le, C. Burns rt, Cornelius, lt, L. Burns, rg, Foster, lg, Humphery, c, Donnelly q, Garfield fb, Grosse, rh, Ransom lh.

Game called at 2:30. In the other scheduled games of the league for today Coronado plays Escondido at Escondido, and Mt. Empire plays Sweetwater at Sweetwater.

Mashin's boys did very well against St. Augustine last Saturday night to hold them to a 6 to 6 tie.

Both these touchdowns were made in the 3rd quarter, the Saints scoring first, when Grossmont, kicking from behind their goal after holding for downs on the 2 yard line, Humphrey got off a bad pass back to Donnelly, who fumbled and the Saints recovered.

Shortly after, Grossmont taking the ball on the kick-off, Ransom snapped a pass on the 40-yard line to Grosse, who ran 50 yards for touchdown. Both sides failed to convert.

Nine Carloads of Tomatoes Shipped

Nine carloads of tomatoes had been packed and shipped from El Cajon to various cities of the east last Tuesday.

Bud Rethwish, in charge of the house south of the depot operated by G W. Sawyer & Co., said his company had shipped seven cars this season, that 12 persons were employed in the house then and six were to be added Thursday. He expected to increase the output considerably within the next few weeks.

The other two carloads were shipped by Roether Bros., whose packing house is located some distance north of the depot. Ten people were at work there and George Roether said they had 23 more carloads of tomatoes in ight and expected to get the entire out this season, and that he has ll large plans in mind for the year 932.

Spring Valley Boy Gets Appointment

Jack McCreary of Spring Valley, graduate of Grossmont high school with the class of 1931 has been notified that he is one of 24 successful candidiates for admission to the California nautical school.

The examinations were held Oct. 2, at Los Angeles and other cities of California.

The future merchant marine officers are to report to the school at Tiburon, Calif., near San Francisco on Dec. 15th. The cadets at the school will spend six months a year on shore and six months at sea aboard the school ship California State. At the completion of the three-year course they will be graduated as third officers.

Jack is the son of Mrs. Frederick Walling of Spring Valley. He is now visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Carolyn Swender at Hollywood, but will return to Spring Valley for several weeks' stay prior to reporting at the school in December.

L. M. Harrington Called by Death

L. M. Harrington, brother of R. B. Harrington of El Cajon, died in a San Diego hospital Wednesday, October 14. Mr. Harrington had been ill at his home in Oceanside for more than a year and was removed to the hospital the day preceding his death. He had been a resident of Oceanside for many years and leaves a host of friends who mourn his passing.

He is survived by his wife, Matilda Harrington; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Hall, and three grandchildren of Oceanside; a sister, Mrs. Nancy Maltby of Carlsbad; fiive brothers, Dr. C. D. Harrington of Minneapolis, Minn., D. S. Harrington of Farmington,, Minn., R. B. Harrington of El Cajon, S. G. Harrington of San Diego, and H. E. Harrington of La Mesa Heights.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Berry funeral chapel in Oceanside with interment in the family plot at Greenwood cemetery in San Diego.

DONAHAE IS AGAIN HEAD OF POULTRY DEPT. OF S. S. C.

The annual meeting of the Poultry Department of the Seven South Counties was held at Santa Ana October 16. About 60 delegates and their guests were present.

Consideration was given in detail on the resolutions and policies advocated by the executive committee in an earlier meeting held at Los Angeles.

The general program for the coming year will be as follows:

Efforts toward the enforcement of the egg law.

Concerted efforts to have the university department of agriculture create a setup for the poultrymen similar to or along the lines of the present dairy set up.

Field investigation and research work for the purpose of learning the cause of pullet losses and finding a remedy.

Passage of an adequate and enforcable feeds law.

Passage of a live stock remedies law similar to that in force in Kansas and other states and such as was introduced in the last legislature.

The following named officers for the coming year were elected: M. F. Donahae, Ramona, re-elected chairman; E. Irene Anderson, Corona, vice chairman; Roland D. Flaherty, secretary.

The next regular meeting will be held at Ventura Friday, Jan. 15, 1932.

Calendar

October 28—Book club.
October 30—Spanish night class.
October 31—4-H club fair.
November 3—Ladies' Aid.
November 4—Fortnightly bridge, (private).
November 4—R. N. A. and M. W. A. Regular meetings.
November 5—Woman's club bazaar.
November 9—Baby clinic (forenoon).
November 12—Garden day at Woman's club.
November 19—Club card party.
November 21—M. W. A. Thanksgiving dinner.

So MacDonald sacrificed himself to save England. These Scots will save, no matter what the cost.—Brooklyn Times.

It takes a lot of pluck for a woman to keep her eyebrows in shape.—Louisville Times.

MRS. JUDD THOUGHT TO HAVE STOPPED IN CITY OF EL CAJON

A woman who is thought by police to be Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, the Phoenix, Arizona, trunk murderess, stopped in El Cajon and took lunch at the Iris restaurant opposite the postoffice between 12 and 1 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mrs. Milner was an duty at the time and the behavior of the customer was so unusual that she reported the matter to Constable Jennings, who in turn reported it to the sheriff's office with the result that there were three detectives in El Cajon in search of the fugitive that morning.

Mrs. Judd is reported to have been hitch hiking from Los Angeles since her plans for securing the delivery of the bodies of the victims to her failed, and the detectives said she was at the St. James hotel in San Diego about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. They thought she could have reached El Cajon by the hour named and were quite confident that the woman customer at the Iris was Mrs. Judd.

Mrs. Judd is said by police to be a drug addict. This woman visited the rest room at the rear of the restaurant and was there some time before going into the lunch room, and it is supposed that she there "cooked the pill" that she used.

The Judd case is a peculiarly revolting one. The facts charged are that Mrs. Judd, wife of a practicing physician in Santa Monica, killed in Phoenix, Arizona, two women, Mrs. Agnes Anne Le Roi and Miss Helvig Samuelson, packed their bodies in two trunks and a suitcase and shipped them to Los Angeles directed to her name. After being in the baggage room for a day or two blood was noticed dripping from one of the trunks and the case was reported to the railroad detectives, who gave orders that they must be opened before being delivered. Later Mrs. Judd, with her brother, B. J. McKinnell, called for the baggage, and upon being informed of the order, left, saying they would get the keys and return. Mrs. Judd kept on going, but the brother was apprehended and confessed that he was endeavoring to help get his sister out of a jam. She told him of the murders and wanted his assistance to get the bodies and take them out to be sunk at sea, and the dripping blood had foiled their plans.

Afoot and alone, in her condition, the apprehension of Mrs. Judd by the police is only a matter of days or hours if it has not occurred before this publication. But El Cajon sometimes entertains notable characters unawares.

MASS MEETING REFERS DISPUTE TO COMMISSION

Ramona Sentinel.

The result of the mass meeting held at the town hall in Ramona Thursday evening is that both sides in the controversy concerning the location of the terminal of the Escondido-Ramona paved county highway agreed to leave the decision of the whole matter to the county planning commission. This appears to be practically a reaffirmation of the position stated in a resolution adopted by the local chamber of commerce some weeks ago.

The meeting was one of the most largely attended of any held in the town. Much interest had been aroused and there was some factional feeling. However, good order prevailed and all discussion gave evidence of moderation.

A. J. Jasper and Blandon Skelly acted as chairman and secretary respectively. There were present Supervisor L. H. Aul, who addressed the meeting, Deputy Surveyor Richards and two members of the planning commission whose names were not learned.

At first a motion was made to take an immediate vote on the two streets, Seventh and Eighth, which are under discussion as the proper location for the road, but after some discussion a substitute motion prevailed to refer the matter to the commission. Thus the controversy is considered closed and the road will be constructed to connect with the county highway in Ramona instead of ending at the head of the Clevenger grade as was the plan proposed if the people of Ramona could not get together concerning the location in the town.

After all, those tight, confining skirts have points in their favor. They'd certainly eliminate a lot of shin-suffering under a bridge table.—Arkansas Gazette.

Edison The Man

IMMEDIATELY after his death the family of Thomas A. Edison made public the following statement concerning his religious beliefs and life:

"The question has been asked whether Mr. Edison changed his religious beliefs before death. Members of the Edison family state that this is a difficult question to answer because of the widespread misunderstanding of what his beliefs actually were. Mr. Edison cannot be said to have changed views attributed to him which he never held.

"He never was an Atheist. Though he subscribed to no orthodox creed, no one who knew him could have doubted his belief in and reverence for a supreme intelligence, and his whole life, in which the ideal of honest, loving service to his fellow man was predominant, indicated how faithfully he followed those commandments wherein lie 'all the law and the prophets.'"

Mr. Walsh, one of those closest to the genius, said:

"Mr. Edison always has believed in a supreme intelligence. I've known him for about 12 years, and he has talked to me about it often.

"He was called an agnostic, and as you know, an agnostic is one who doesn't believe in any fixed creed because he doesn't know.

"Mr. Edison always has admitted that he didn't know whether there was a hereafter. But he did believe that there was some omnipotent intelligence. I know positively that he did not change his beliefs during his illness."

Henry Ford, an old and intimate friend of the great genius, paid him this tribute:

"Great as an inventor, he was greater as a man. Mr. Edison believed that the essential individual life survived the change called death. We often spoke of it together.

"He has just gone, I believe, to get new facilities to continue his work. But the sense of personal loss is very heavy. There was only one Edison.

"Edison's fame is independent of the fluctuating judgments of history; it is etched in light and sound on the daily and hourly life of the world.

"He was the chief hero of my boyhood and he became my friend in manhood. That experience must be rare—to have one's early hero for one's later friend."

Ford told how Edison had given him the first encouragement he had received to develop a gasoline vehicle and added:

"He knew the secret of work. His persistence amounted to genius. However, much he originally owed to inspiration for his ideas, he developed them through tireless experiment and downright hard work.

"His guiding principle was to make life better for human beings. His honesty was rugged; he had great courage and a lively sense of humor, but so rounded was his character that no trait stood out above the rest.

"Mr. Edison was a deeply religious man in the highest sense of that word. He knew so much of the marvel and mystery of the universe that he reverenced it and the purpose behind it. He did some work for which the world is not yet ready. In foresight and insight he was a prophet.

"Latterly he turned his mind to economic questions because he believed the present system hindered the best in man.

"Faith with him was a real evidence of things not seen. Mr. Edison himself did not grow old. He was like a young driver in a worn out car.

"There was only one Edison."

A Grand Woman

EVERY great cause has its "grand old man" who promotes it and gains renown as its advocate. This position, however, happens now to be occupied in the case of temperance or prohibition cause by a woman. Obviously it would be improper to use the word "old" in speaking of a woman, for a woman's age must not be mentioned. But if it were proper that honor as to the temperance cause must be freely given to Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Boole is evidently not old, as evidenced by her published pictures, but she is grand. She has talent as great as any man and she is the master of the cause she represents. No wet advocate has any business engaged in a controversy with her on the wet and dry issue, for she can marshal facts and figures that no opponent can overcome.

She is also well skilled in the art of politics and political propaganda. In that she "knows her unions" and is heading a campaign that is destined to give the wets a lot of worry. She is in every true sense of the word a real statesman. Anyone who does not believe this and is accustomed to think of the head of the W. C. T. U. as an impractical old lady who deals simply in sentimenal religious elements in seeking to promote extreme dryness in this land, is respecfully invited to read Mrs. Boole's article in last week's Liberty.

Wait a Bit

IF ANY good citizen is inclined to rejoice with exceeding great joy because of the conviction of Al Capone, let him curb his enthusiasm.

Al is known to be many times a murderer, but all this great government could do about it was to charge and try him for holding out on the government and not contributing as income taxes a small part of the proceeds of his racketeering and murdering.

Then in the trial the jury evidently messed things up and found him guilty on only a small part of the counts. This makes what the lawyers agree is an inconsistent verdict which may be set aside by a higher court. Before becoming gleeful about it, let's wait and see what the able lawyers Capone hires do about it.

Then also all observers agree that it will take at least one year and probably two years yet to get Capone in prison, provided it can be done. His lawyers will resort to all the delays possible and take advantage of every legal technicality known. Thus the man who flouted all law and defied the rules and regulations devised by organized society for the protection of the individual citizen will exhaust every device of the law to save himself. There is no greater stickler for the protection of the law than the habitual lawbreaker when driven into a corner and obliged to fight to save his own hide. In that he is like a rat, that he is the greatest defensive fighter of his weight in the world.

Then again Frank Nitti, Al's manager, who was sent to prison for five years, will be out again probably by the time Al is sent to prison, if indeed he is sent there at all, and will be prepared to take over the gang business and carry on while Al is doing time and taking a rest, as he expresses it. So the work of gangdom will go on just the same.

In view of these things, better not call any public meetings to rejoice over the vindication of the majesty and might of the law in the Capone case.

Edison

THOMAS ALVA EDISON died early Sunday morning at his home in West Orange, New Jersey. He was born in Ohio and was 84 years of age. He was undoubtedly the greatest man of his time in the whole world, his fame extending far beyond the limits of his native land. He attended school only three months and rose from poverty to the highest position attainable. Thousands of columns recounting his greatness have been and will continue to be published. The great statesmen, scientists and financiers of the world unite in paying tribute to his greatness and all the nations are in mourning because of his passing.

While he was an inventor and his work was technical and scientific, his life has always been an inspiration to American youth in that it exhibited the advantages of industry. At 65 Edison estimated that he had really lived to be 115 because he had by his industry done as much work as most men could if they had lived and labored as he had for that many years. His place in history is secure and he will be honored as one of the world's most useful citizens, the greatest genius of his time.

The Case of Bishop Cannon

BISHOP CANNON has been indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of violating the corrupt practices act in that he did not cause to be made a complete statement of the funds collected and disbursed by him in the dry campaign to beat Al Smith in some southern states in 1928.

Sympathy for him does not imply general sympathy with crime and criminals. Any person ordinarily wise in politics can make a fairly good guess as to what happened. Many big Democrats of the south wanted to beat Al Smith because of his wetness, and at the same time desired to preserve their own party regularity. So they contributed secretly to the dry campaign fund. The bishop handled the money and endeavored to protect them by not giving them away, with the result that he became the goat.

Of course the demand of the wet Democrats for vengenance upon him is deadly, but if they are wise—which is extremely doubtful—they won't press the matter sufficiently to make a martyr of him. He is a poor little Methodist preacher who walks with a crutch and he might be far more valuable to the dry cause in the character of a martyr than he can be in his present character.

Everest Continues to Defy Mountain Climbers

Several noteworthy attempts have been made to reach the top of Mount Everest, but none have been successful. The first was in 1921, but conditions were so little understood that it amounted to little more than a reconnaissance expedition. A new start was made in May, 1922. The first attempt of that season failed after reaching a height of 25,000 feet, the first camp ever to be made at that distance above sea-level. A second try achieved a height of 27,300 feet but they were forced to turn back. A third attempt was made but it grew too late in the season and rain and melting snow created great dangers from avalanches. In 1926 another expedition set out and finally reached 27,000 feet. Of this, two men, Mallory and Irvine, pressed on and were last seen within 200 feet of the top when mists blew across, enshrouding their fate in mystery. Their companion in the camp searched for them but failed to find trace of them. The mountain is 29,002 feet high.

Tribal Expressions Not Alike for Both Sexes

The difference in the language used by men and women of the same tribe, discussed by Sir James George Frazer, English anthropologist, in his book, "Garnered Sheaves," calls to mind the varied words employed by the Incas of Peru to describe the same object or operation, says the New York Herald Tribune. Spinning, for instance, by a woman was called "buhca," but when a man engaged in this task it was called "buhco."

Before the Inca youths of royal blood were invested with arms, they were tested as to their ability to meet the exigencies of warfare, such as the making of shields, weapons or even sandals, of any material available. Thus they practiced the manufacture of woolen sandal cords by twisting wool with a small stick. This method of twisting was called "milluy," and as the work was for men, women did not use the word.

Betel Nut Chewing

The "betel nut" palm is a native of the Malay peninsula, where it has been cultivated for 2,400 years. The fibrous fruit, about the size of a hen's egg, is bright orange or red in color, and contains a hard seed or nut as large as a filbert. The natives cut the nuts into slices, add lime to them, roll them into a betel pepper leaf, and chew them. This habit, which has been common to all Indian and Malayan races since 400 B. C., and which serves as a narcotic, colors the mouth and lips red, and blackens and eventually destroys the teeth. Europeans in general do not care for it, but it is immensely popular in the Orient. A kind of catechu, a substance used in medicine, is extracted from the nuts. The palm is cultivated, and the nuts are exported.

Signs of the Zodiac

The ancients attached much importance to the signs of the Zodiac. The introduction of the 12 figures of the Zodiac into the walls or pavements of early churches and cathedrals is common in Europe. Thus, in Cologne cathedral an elaborate design outlining the 12 signs is to be seen graven on the pavement in front of the choir and it also forms the subject of a stained glass window to the right of the great door at the entrance. Still more frequently are the zodiacal signs to be found used in decorative form in the temples of the East.

Symbols of Power

The eagle stood for two things in ancient symbolism, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. The Greek name for the monarch of the air was a word meaning "rapid motion." The deeply mystic Hebrews, after watching the great bird sitting motionless, contemplating the sun, gave it a name which meant "meditation." In early Christian art the eagle became the symbol of spiritual power, because it was able to soar tirelessly through the highest places. The lion was the symbol of human pride and temporal power.

Slow Starting

Modern machinery often requires a considerable time to get under efficient working speed. A new 120-ton gyrostabilizer, described by Collier's Weekly, has a 55-ton rotating wheel powered by a 200 horse power motor, and requires almost an hour to attain its working speed of 15 revolutions per second. It runs on its own momentum for two hours after the current is shut off.

Bullet Long in Body

Fifty-one years ago, while hunting in the neighborhood of Council Bluffs, Iowa, W. D. Livingston, of Frankville, accidentally shot himself in the ankle. The bullet has just been removed, because for the first time in more than half a century the small piece of lead caused soreness. Mr. Livingston is now a man of seventy-three.—Indianapolis News.

Protected Industry

Bees enjoy a natural monopoly, in which they are protected by a federal pure food law. It prohibits the sale of any artificial product as honey. Said to contain, in limited quantities, practically all the elements of a perfect food, honey has been utilized by man since before recorded history, authorities on the subject say.

States Laid Waste by Grasshoppers in 1874

In 1870, it was noticed in the Middle West that grasshoppers were becoming more numerous. Year by year they kept on increasing, until in 1874 their onslaught amounted to a national catastrophe. In that year an area including the states of Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, New Mexico, Indian territory and Texas were overrun by the northern visitors. The loss in crops was estimated at $50,000,000. It is reported that they came in swarms that darkened the sun, that their forms carpeted the fields, that they swarmed over houses and ate shingles and clapboards, and that in many cases, despairing families left their homes and fled as from the guns of an invading army.

Some of the ranchers tried to herd them as they would cattle, strangely enough, with some success where the safety of a pet orchard or field was the object. Men, women and children, armed with leafy branches, would form a line to divert the oncoming swarm.

"To drive grasshoppers successfully," stated an agricultural bulletin, "one must make use of every advantage possible. Drive down hill, or on a level, with a gentle wind and only during the heat of the day. With conditions favorable they are easily driven if not hurried too much."

Feet to the East Once General Burial Custom

In the early Christian cemeteries of Great Britain and northern Europe, all grave plots were laid out east and west and burial was with the feet to the east. The custom arose, according to Stimpson's account, from a legend that Christ was placed in the sepulcher with his head to the west. Matthew 24:27—"For the lightning cometh out the east, and shineth even unto the west; so shall also the coming of the Son of man be"—is quoted as authority for the belief that bodies of Christians should be buried with the feet to the east, so that on the morning of the resurrection they will be facing the east and can hurry to meet the Lord. In Wales the east wind is known, for this reason, as "the wind of the dead man's feet." Investigation of graves before the Christian era, however, has shown that among pagan peoples the same custom was observed. In America, some Indian tribes bury their dead with the feet to the east so that when they rise they will face the rising sun.

Chinese Praise of Tea

Authentically it may be said that the first record of tea in China is to be found in the historical narratives of Lo Yu, wrote Edward R. Emerson in "Beverages, Past and Present." Lo Yu was chronicler of the Tang dynasty and his writings are of such a character that there can be no doubt as to their truthfulness.

Lo Yu records that tea was in universal use in the Sixth century and that it had grown so popular in 793 A. D. that Emperor Tih-Tsung put a tax on its consumption.

Referring to the benefit to be derived from the use of tea, Lo Yu says: "It tempers the spirit and harmonizes the mind, dispels lassitude and relieves fatigue, awakens thought and prevents drowsiness, lightens or refreshes the body and clears the perceptive faculties."

Historic Old Fort

Fort McHenry, Md., a former United States military post, was located on Wheatstone point, Patapsco river, about three miles from Baltimore, Md. It was first occupied by the military in 1775, and was made a permanent fortification in 1794. During the War of 1812 when the British attacked Baltimore the approach to the city by water was defended by Fort McHenry. Fifteen thousand shells were thrown into the fort with comparatively little injury, the loss consisting of only four men and 24 wounded. At dawn when Francis Scott Key saw the American flag still floating, he wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."

New Rule Suited Twain

Mark Twain once went to borrow a book from a neighbor's library. The owner said he would be happy to accommodate him, but he had adopted a rule that any volume taken from his library must be used on the premises.

The next week the neighbor dropped over for the loan of Mark's lawn mower.

"Take it and welcome," chirruped Mark, "only under a recently adopted policy it is only to be used on the premises."—Golden Book Magazine.

Hiking

See the country at its best by traveling on foot, a veteran hiker, Walter S. Chansler, tells Hygeia Magazine readers. Hill countries offer better travel than level countries because of the variety of scenes. Carry with you only the bare necessities, including a light weight bed, tent, dried foods, a few extra clothes, and cooking utensils, he advises.

Saved "Bossy's" Life

At Abingdon, Va., C. H. Hayter's 800-pound cow went for a stroll. She fell into a cistern. The cistern was 16 feet deep and contained 6 feet of water. Volunteers placed a chain halter about the cow, then water was pumped into the cistern and the victim "floated" to the surface. Aside from a few bruises, she was unhurt.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Sec. Agricultural Legislative Committee of California

Indicating almost complete sale of the 1930 walnut crop, despite one of the worst periods of depression in many years, the California Walnut Growers association announces the distribution of nearly $1,000,000 to its locals, representing a final payment of 10 per cent on the 1930 First Pool.

The final settlement was completed more than a month ahead of schedule, according to Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the association, and was made entirely out of the association's own funds, without resorting to bank borrowing.

Thorpe reported 1930 prices averaged 48 percent above pre-war levels, with the association having 85 per cent crop control and a prospect of 90 per cent control during the coming year.

The state program to rid California of all tuberculous cattle, which it is estimated will require 20 years and an expenditure of $20,000,000, if carried to conclusion, has started in Santa Cruz county, where 20 state men and 8 federal inspectors will receive training in ther work. This is announced by Dr. J. J. King, chief of the Division of Animal Industry.

The eradication campaign is being inaugurated under legislation enacted by the 1931 legislature, which authorized an initial appropriation of $430,000 to finance the program. Owners of grade cows will receive a maximum indemnity of $25 from the federal government and $35 from the state, while the rate is $50 to $70 for purebred animals, in addition to salvage.

Splendid progress is reported by William R. Gage, acting chief of the state bureau of commerce, in the bureau's newly established "Consumer Publicity" service, designed to stimulate demand for California commodities throughout the nation and to aid the consumer in buying high quality produce.

The Bureau of Commerce service is predicated on the theory that the consumer of foods is entitled to authoritative, unbiased information, including such pertinent data as quality, when available, prices in relation to values, etc. Demand for the service has enlarged materially, particularly over the national radio chains and through large eastern newspapers as well as the great distributing agencies.

The bureau's advice to food purchasers is carried on a daily food program over both the Columbia and National Broadcasting systems, reaching a known audience of more than 2,000,000 each day. In addition to this major program, the consumer food reports are also broadcast by the Women's Radio Review of the National Broadcasting company, and by the National Radio Home Makers' club of the Columbia system.

In its capacity as an impartial agency, distributing thoroughly reliable information, there is every evidence that the Bureau of Commerce will render a worthwhile service to housewives throughout the country, while enlarging the market for all types of California foodstuffs.

Government "red tape" which, thus far, has handicapped operation of the new state law, permitting a farmer to kill deer when the animals are destroying his trees, may soon be removed.

The new statute provides for the issuance of annual revocable permits by the State Fish and Game commission to kill deer, when a showing is made that they are damaging farm property. It carries a proviso, however, that the animals shall not be removed from the premises, except under the direction of the game warden.

At a recent meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce, Sacramento Valley council, it developed that the Fish and Game commission had issued instructions which required the farmer to dress the animals and deliver the meat at a place designated by the game warden, often requiring a long and costly trip to dispose of the carcass.

The state chamber has named a committee to work out new regulations, in cooperation with the Fish and Game commission, which, it is expected, will permit farmers to use the meat of such animals unless it is claimed by the game warden. Abuse of the system can be prevented by the clause permitting revocation of such permits, it was pointed out, and in many sections unhampered operation of the new law is essential to avoid heavy damage caused by deer which "bark" trees and eat branches, often completely destroying young orchards.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE RADIOCAST

Radio listeners will have an opportunity to hear an authorized lecture on Christian Science over Station KTM (780kc-384.4m), Sunday afternoon, October 25, at 3 o'clock, when John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass., delivers a lecture in Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, under the auspices of Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles. Mr. Dunn is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Life Alone Had Appeal for Elizabeth Barrett

Elizabeth Barrett was no scholar. Books were to her not an end in themselves but a substitute for living. "There are few of the youngest women in the world," she wrote, "who have not seen more, heard more, known more of society than I, who am scarcely to be called young now. I grew up in the country—I had no social opportunities, had my heart in books and potery and my experience in reveries."

She raced through folios because she was forbidden to scamper on the grass. She wrestled with Aeschylus and Plato because it was out of the question that she should argue about politics with live men and women. Her favorite reading as an invalid was Balzac and George Sand and other "immortal improprieties" because "they kept the color in my life to some degree."

Nothing is more striking when at last she broke the prison bars than the fervor with which she flung herself into the life of the moment. She loved to sit in a cafe and watch people passing; she loved the arguments and politics and strife of the modern world. The past and its ruins, even the past of Italy and Italian ruins, interested her much less than the theories of Mr. Hume, the medium, or the politics of Napoleon.—London Times.

John Wesley's Thunder Against "Costly Silks"

I conjure you all who have any regard for me, show me before I go hence that I have not labored in vain for half a century. Let me see, before I die, a Methodist congregation full as plain dressed as a Quaker congregation. Only be more consistent with yourselves. Let your dress be cheap as well as plain. Otherwise you do but trifle with God and me and your own souls. I pray let there be no costly silks among you, how grave soever they may be. Let there be no Quaker linen, proverbially so-called for their exquisite fineness; no Brussels lace, no elephantine hats or bonnets, those scandals of female modesty.

It is stark staring nonsense to say, "O, I can afford this or that." No man living can afford to waste any part of what God has committed to his trust. And it is far worse than simple waste to spend any part of it on gay or costly apparel.—From John Wesley's Sermons.

"Johnny Appleseed"

John Chapman, who was born in Springfield, Mass., in 1775, claimed that his mission in life was to have apple trees growing in the western wilderness when the settlers arrived. It is believed that his first nursery was in a narrow valley along the Ohio river, opposite what is now Wellsburg, W. Va. It is estimated that he set out more than 100 nurseries in the forests. Many of the finest orchards in the early days of Ohio and Indiana were composed of trees bought from Johnny Appleseed. He would dig the soil and plant thousands of apples, peach and pear seeds. When he had built a fence of brush around the spot to keep away grazing animals he moved on, and the arriving settlers would find and use the trees they could buy for practically nothing.

When a Girl Gets to Be 25

A twenty-fifth birthday is one thing to a man. He preens himself, fixes his biceps, expands the muscles of his chest, feels at last that he is a man, so to speak. But to a girl, and especially an unmarried girl, a twenty-fifth birthday is a different matter. It is the sharp revolver shot on the last lap of youth's course. It announces, quite definitely, that the racer had better pep up her stride, for the race will be won—or lost—within the next few minutes. Of course, youth isn't everything. . . . But it's an awful lot to a girl standing on the pinnacle of twenty-five years.—From "A Girl Must Marry," a novel by Maysie Greig.

They Had to Fit

A private in the army of the unemployed, signing himself A. J. B., reports: "The help wanted ad called for 'bookkeeper not taller than 5 feet 6 inches.' I'm not a bookkeeper and I'm 5 foot 10 in what's left of my socks, but I'm terribly curious and, having nothing else to do, I went around to the place. The boss started to wave me away, but I said, "Wait a minute! Why the 5 feet 6?' 'Our bookkeeping department is located in a mezzanine gallery,' sez he."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Natural "Golf Balls"

Nature apparently was in a playful mood when she created some of the formations in Manti national forest, Utah. Among the most unusual specimens are scores of almost perfectly round hard-stone balls found in the soft sandstone strata, some of them two or three feet in diameter. They are known as "Goliath's golf balls," and scientists are studying them in an effort to explain their origin.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Careful Johnny

Johnny had been sent upstairs to wash his hands and face before sitting down to supper with company.

A few minutes later, from the top of the stairs, he yelled down in a voice audible to all:

"Hey! There's only clean towels up here. Will I start one?"

Asleep at the Wheel—"Asleep at the Switch"

Sacramento, Oct. 18—Drivers who fell asleep at the wheel from sheer exhaustion or other causes were responsible for 238 accidents in California involving injury or death within the last seven months, the California Highway patrol announced today.

The increase in accidents of this character, it was stated, is causing officials of the patrol considerable concern inasmuch as this is one of the most difficult acts of a driver to control.

Records of the patrol show accidents during the full year 1930.

Thirty-nine of these accidents resulted in fatalities while 199 others resulted in injuries.

Analysis of the accidents by the bureau of statistics of the patrol indicates that most of them occurred to drivers of truck and other commercial vehicles. In nearly every such case it was found that the driver had been required by his employer to drive for excessively long periods without rest.

Several cases were found in which truck drivers had been required to work from 24 to 36 hours consecutively without sleep. One case was reported in which a driver was compelled to drive a heavy truck from Los Angeles to Eureka without adequate rest.

The bureau's investigations disclose a tendency on the part of pleasure car drivers to attempt week-end and holiday trips that are entirely too long for the time available thus increasing the danger that the driver will fall asleep at the wheel on his return trip home.

The condition has been made the subject of a special report to E. Raymond Cato, Chief of the Patrol, who is bringing the matter to the attention of commercial organizations interested in trucking operations.

Chicago Cotton for 1933 World's Fair

Chicago, Oct. 13.—"Away down south in de land of cotton" now refers to a point no nearer the Mason-Dixon line than the wind-swept shore of Lake Michigan.

Using seed supplied him by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Alabama Polytechnic institute, at Auburn, Alabama,—Harxey J. Sconce, chief of the 1933 World's Fair agricultural division, has succeeded in raising 150 cotton plants in the exposition's tiny cotton patch just east of Soldiers' Field stadium, Chicago's huge sports arena.

Unless a killing frost upsets his plans, Mr. Sconce expects to be able to point with pride to bolls of fluffy white before November 1. Visitors to football games seated in the east stands will be able to look down upon a field of snowy white between halves.

"This is the first time that cotton has been grown outdoors farther north than southern Illinois," said Sconce.

"The seed is regular half-and-half. The soil is unprepared, and the cotton plants were not even watered.

"I planted my first seed on May 20, but the sparrows ate them up. They also ate up the second planting, but the third, which I planted on June 4, came up in spite of all the doubting Thomases."

California Lemons Bring Good Prices

An exceptionally strong demand for California lemons has prevailed in all sections of the country during the past six weeks, with lemon prices reaching their peak during the week ending September 26, according to a statement made October 11 by T. H. Powell, lemon sales manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

During the early part of October the market showed some decline, due to cooler weather in the large consuming centers and heavier supplies. Average prices, however, still continue well above the average of most previous years.

Exchange shipments of lemons during the month of September were slightly heavier than average September shipments for the past four years.

"Indications are that October lemon picks this year will be heavier than during any October in the past four years, except in 1930," stated Mr. Powell. "Picks of Exchange lemons during September exceeded expectations by approximately 200 cars due to the high market, which encouraged the picking of smaller sizes. Lemon storage at this time is slightly below the average for the past four years.

Drunken Drivers Considered Menace

Drunken drivers are the greatest menace on the highways, he believes, says E. Raymond Cato, patrol superintendent of California, and no effort is to be spared to rid the roads of this type of offender. When officers of the California highway patrol arrest auto drivers on charges of intoxication, they must immediately notify district attorneys or their representatives. This order is intended to apply to cases involving injury or death, where "the odor of alcoholic liquor is detected on the breath of either driver, or if the officer has reason to believe the driver of either vehicle has been drinking."

Main Street

By C. O. S.

The agitation recently started for a division of San Diego county is nothing but what might have been expected and the only remarkable feature of it is that it had been so long delayed. The cause of it will be at once located, by those who know and have reasonable intelligence, in the city of San Diego. The government of that town has never yet manifested the least disposition to cooperate with and aid the people of the surrounding territory. Its constant or actual predatory hostility instead of friendliness and cooperation. It has for years been sowing the wind and will eventually reap the whirlwind of distrust and resentment that is justly due to any city that treats its rural neighbors in that manner.

* * * *

The little, picayunish quarrel stirred up by the city council concerning the expenditure of the gasoline tax, and the present report to redistrict the county in order to concentrate the voting power of all districts in the city, are known to all. They are the occasion rather than the cause of the division movement. What difference does it make about what particular legal body disposes of the gasoline tax? The money is all expended on county roads any way, and county roads belong to and actually help make San Diego just as much or more than they do the county. And, while the city authorities pretend that they want supervisorial districts with equal population in them as near as may be, everybody knows perfectly well that the real object of the redistricting move is to get a larger city representation in all or a majority of the districts in order to get the entire management of county affairs under city control. The politicians aren't fooling anybody in their pretended desire to secure equal representation.

In a county like this with a majority city representation differences of opinion are certain to arise because of the fact that there is a real diversity of interest between city and country. The country wants water and the chance to develop and grow in population and wealth. The city also wants to grow and develop but in a different way. The country looks to the soil, the source of all wealth, for devolpment. It believes in work and productive industry. The city, San Diego particularly, puts its trust in speculative values and relies more upon naval appropriation, climate and Tijuana as source of income. Such differences exist in greater or less degree in all counties where there are large cities and it requires tact, wisdom and common sense in the management of public affairs to avoid hostility and bitterness. Such tact and wisdom and common sense have been woefully lacking in San Diego.

* * * *

There is a most important lesson in this new county movement that should be heeded in San Diego. "If thy neighbor speak ill of thee, reform thyself, that his censures may not affect thee," says the scripture. Is it too much to hope that the thousands of good people in San Diego will see things as they are, take the matter seriously and bring about a real reformation?

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Can you put a price upon it?

THE other day we saw a remarkable thing. A woman was standing near some electric ranges that were on display. With her was her little blind child. As she talked, the child wandered off by herself . . . feeling her way. Presently her hands encountered an electric range . . . fully connected. She ran her hands over its smooth surface until she found the control switches. She started to turn them. The mother rushed forward to stop her from what she thought was possible harm.

But the salesman touched the mother's arm and said, "Don't bother, Mrs. B----. She can't hurt a thing. She can't hurt herself . . . She can't damage the range."

The mother paused. Her eyes grew soft with understanding. She looked at the salesman and simply said, "What's the price of that range?"

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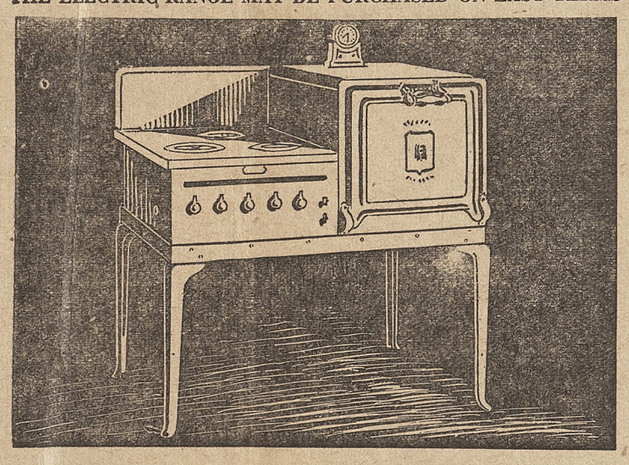

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Santee

By Mrs. Harry Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. William Golden and children spent Sunday at Oceanside.

Miss Lynda Brunson was a week-end visitor at her mountain home at Whispering Pines.

Mr. Ira Novess and Mr. F. B. Holder spent Tuesday at Vista, where Mr. Holder has property.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Holder Sunday were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Skelly at Mission Beach.

Mr. C. C. Goldsberry is spending a week with Mr. A. S. Copps at "Ahuacatal," the country home at Hillsdale.

Mrs. Walter Clapham and Mrs. Helen Brown spent Monday and Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Harry Elam, who has been ill for some time, Monday resumed his work at Edgemoor farm.

Orville Ruth, an employe at Edgemoor farm, is taking a vacation from his work at the farm.

Adolph Wyss Wednesday, Oct. 14, returned to Santee after enjoying a pleasant vacation at San Francisco.

C. J. Trumbauer, who is visiting in California for the winter, was a visitor Tuesday at the V. B. McClure home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norton of Fontana spent Sunday night and Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Norton.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Immenschuh motored to Los Angeles Monday to attend the funeral of a friend. They returned Monday evening.

The D. B. Florida family is enjoying a visit from Mr. Florida's brother and nephew who came from Chico for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. J. E. Ferris and Mrs. D. S. Webster Tuesday were guests of Mrs. Vater of the Lakeside church at the Missionary society meeting.

Mrs. Ed Flathers of San Diego Monday evening was a caller at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Preston.

Dr. James Norton and wife and children of San Diego spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Robles Tuesday afternoon moved from the Henry French house on Magnolia avenue to another location in the valley.

Miss Bennett and Miss Roderique of the county hospital staff Tuesday were business visitors at Edgemoor farm.

Richard Hansen of Escondido Saturday evening was a guest at the William Cameron home. The Hansen family expected to depart Sunday for an indefinite stay in Death valley.

Dudley Pratt, who for some time has been in Oceanside, has severed his connections there and is now located in San Diego. He spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. E. P. Lavorel, at Edgemoor.

Mrs. F. B. Holder, Mrs. A. P. Immenschuh, Mrs. H. Brarens, Mrs. C. C. Goldsberry, and Mrs. F. B. Walker, Jr., Wednesday attended the Mt. Helix council meeting at the home of Mrs. S. S. Smith in Lakeside.

The Priscilla club met Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Harold Bacon. A 1 o'clock luncheon was enjoyed, after which a short business session was held. This was followed by a social afternoon.

"The Fruit of the Spirit of Joy" is the topic for the Sunday morning 11 o'clock service at the Santee Methodist church. In the evening at 7:30 "Knowing God" will be the subject of the discourse.

The Community Chest campaign in Santee has met with the usual success. It has been subscribed to 100 per cent. The committee canvassing Santee for funds was composed of Mrs. F. B. Walker Jr., Mrs. P. P. Martin and Harold Bacon.

Mrs. E. B. Norton Saturday received word of the death of her aged father who passed way at his home in Hardingsburg, Ky., Oct. 16. He was born October 16, 1844, and was 87 years of age at the time of his death. Although well along in years he was still active and retained his alert mental faculties to the last. Mrs. Norton has the sympathy of her many friends in her bereavement.

CRONE GETS VERDICT FOR $5,000 AGAINST CITY OF EL CAJON

The suit of J. V. Crone against the city of El Cajon for recovery of damages for the loss of his son by drowning in the city swimming pool in July, 1930, ended Monday with a verdict for $5,000. The plaintiff asked for damages in the sum of $50,000 and and $175 for funeral expenses. The case was tried in Judge Clarence Harden's division of the superior court, beginning Thursday of last week. The jury deliberated about six hours and returned the verdict late Monday evening. J. J. Bennett and Frew Steiner were the attorneys for the plaintiff and P. S. Thacher and J. A. Isaacson for the city. Mr. Isaacson had active control of the city's interest.

A special meeting of the city council was held Tuesday evening, and after hearing the report and recommendations of the two attorneys a motion was adopted instructing them to appeal the case.

The procedure will be to ask the court for a judgment setting aside the verdict and finding for the city, and if that is denied a motion for appeal to the appellate court will be made. This proceeding is set for Monday, November 2.

In his petition the plaintiff asked for judgment against both the city and the individual members of the council also but the lower court ruled against that claim.

The following bills for expenses incurred in the case to date were allowed by the council:

P. S. Thacher, expenses.....$ 26.35
Lester Penry, witness fees.... 75.00
J. A. Isaacson, attorney's fees. 276.25

Some curiosity has been manifested as to what the cost to the taxpayers of the city will be if the judgment finally has to be paid, and the answer is that, if paid in one year, it will practically double the taxes for general purposes, as the annual budget of the city except for bonds and interest, is between $5,000 and $6,000. The money will have to be obtained by a regular tax levy for that purpose.

LARGEST FILLING STATION

A filling station 335 feet long and 6 stories high, largest in the world, is soon to take care of the traffic parade along Constitution Avenue, Washington. Its lubricating track will service cars while in motion. Three hundred cars can be washed in 8 hours, then express elevators lift them to the sixth floor for storage and polishing. To make sure that no one will have to wait for gas, there are 26 gasoline pumps. Americans like service and pay for it.

Many outstanding men were featured on the program of the Denominational Brotherhood at an all-day session held Wednesday, October 14, in the Park Boulevard Methodist Episcopal church. Among the speakers were Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, W. B. Hollingshead, Ezra Cox and several others. Musical numbers by a noted Italian tenor, Signore Marie Cappelli, were an inspiration to his interested listeners. Luncheon was served at noon and dinner at 6:15. The Denominational Brotherhood is composed of all Methodist brotherhoods in San Diego. The Rev. James E. Ferris, Mr. E. H. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Broecker, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Colby and Miss Lynda Brunson represented the Santee Methodist church at the brotherhood.

The Women's Christian Temperance union held a meeting Wednesday, October 14, in the Santee church. There was a good attendance. Mrs. Bleifuss, Mrs. Shultz, Mrs. Alta Crow and Mrs. Eunice Garber gave interesting talks on the important question before the meeting. Election of officers was held with Mrs. W. W. Colby chosen president; Mrs. J. J. Toynton, vice president; Mrs. Vater of Lakeside, secretary; Mrs. F. B. Holder, treasurer. Mrs. W. L. McClure was admitted to membership.

The Santee Woman's Aid society met Thursday of last week at the parsonage with Mrs. James E. Ferris. Mrs. Ferris interested those present with a talk in which she depicted the lives of the women and children of Africa. She also exhibited a number of curios which she brought with her from Africa. Several new members were received into the society. Delicious refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and tea were served by Mrs. Ferris with the assistance of Mrs. A. P. Immenschuh and Mrs. William Cameron.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION TO FEATURE OLD DAYS

The mounted men and women who will take part, on Armistice Day, in El Cajon Valley's Autumn Festival, will bring back, clearer than anything else could, the memories of El Cajon, when the horse was king and the whir of fleeing machinery and smells of gasoline were unknown.

This boxed-in valley, with its springtime carpet of varied green and never forgotten background of rising hills, was the real gateway between San Diego and its eastern inland country. One road only, in the southwest corner, reached the town and valley of El Cajon, from the city by the bay, but out of the valley, roads to the north, east and south led out into the mountains and to the greater valley of mystery beyond.

Along these roads which joined up at the main corners, where old Father Knox commenced the town of El Cajon, came the people, on and behind horses; from the stock ranches in the mountains; from Warners Springs to Corte Madera and beyond; from the first farms and fruit lands, through the hills from Julian, and the Lagunas and further down in the desert where the mirage of the lost Pegleg mine led hardy men on and on; from the gem mines of Mesa Grande, where the requirements of ancient China kept an industry going.

From all this eastern section of alluring mountains and beautiful valleys the men and women old and young came through El Cajon to attend to their business, social and political affairs in San Diego and elsewhere, by the easy going and peaceful transport system of the saddle, the buggy and the wagon, with the faithful horse furnishing the power. The Indians, much more plentiful than now, came with their horses from everywhere, for grape-picking and other work, and to do their trading.

On Sundays the roads around the valley churches would be lined with buggies and tied horses, for the faithful were much more numerous and enthusiastic then than now. On other days, especially Saturdays, the stores and bars before Volstead was thought of, made El Cajon a town of horses and horse-drawn vehicles. Wagons, heavy loaded with rich home products, passed the corners going to the railroad all through the week days.

Time there was when Main street, from the end of the first block east to the Bostonia turn-off, was a Sunday race course, and there was an unwritten law that travelers in and out had to find some other way of travel, while the sports tried out their fastest horses and the crowds looked on encouragingly. But those were the days before Judge Dodson, now El Cajon's postmaster, wielded the correcting sword of justice. This Sunday sport on the main town road died with his election.

El Cajon Valley is still a gateway, greater and more important than ever, for U. S. Highway 80, forming a part of the great trans-state roadway, through southern U. S. A. from San Diego to the Atlantic takes the place at El Cajon's main corners of the old roadway to the mountains, but the faithful friend of humans, the old, happy and easy going days, the horse, has given way almost entirely to the hurrying motor car. An unending chain of these fly along by day and night.

But, on Wednesday, November 11, near the corners where El Cajon began, the horse for a brief hour or so will be the attraction for many an old timer who will attend the Armistice Day festival, and whose mind will go back with regret to the good old days of the past.

Heflin Will Speak In San Diego Hall

Ex-Senator "Tom Tom" Heflin, noted Ku Klux agitator of Alabama, is scheduled to deliver a speech at the Russ auditorium in San Diego within the next two weeks. He has been barred from public auditoriums in other cities but the San Diego board of education decided, after considering the matter for three-quarters of an hour, that such action was either unwise or it had no authority to deny him the use of the hall. The name of the speaker given in the announcement is the daily is James T. Heflin, but that is doubtless an error and the speaker is the famous Thomas J. Heflin who afterwards lost out in Alabama because he helped to defeat Al Smith for president in 1928.

OVER PACIFIC IN ONE HOP

The American fliers, Pangborn and Herndon, trying to beat the Post-Gatty round-the-world flight record until arrested, jailed and fined by Japan for taking pictures of its fortifications, finally returned home with another record—the first non-stop flight over the Pacific ocean and winning $25,000 given by a Japanese newspaper. Their flight from Japan to Wenatchee, Wash., 4,565 miles, was made in approximately 41 hours, the second longest continuous flight record, to that of Boardman and Polando from New York to Turkey last July, 5,011 miles. The Pangborn-Herndon plane had 100 gallons of gas left when it reached the Washington shore.

Popular Young Couple Recites Marriage Vows

A pretty ceremony uniting Miss Ivy Mabel James, attractive daughter of Mrs. Ada James, 4270 Menlo avenue, San Diego, and Horace Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradshaw of El Cajon, was performed Friday by the Rev. Marcus E. Carver at his home in Chula Vista in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss James was given in marriage by her grandfather, David Baston, by whose side she walked to the improvised altar to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. Marcus E. Carver.

The bride, attired in brown velvet, carried a bouquet of orange blossoms with white satin streamers and also carried a white prayer book. Miss Louise Bussard was bridesmaid and Paul R. Seng served the groom as best man. Mrs. Paul R. Seng acted as matron of honor. Both she and the bridesmaid were attired in green chiffon and carried white and pink carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother immediately following the ceremony for the bridal party and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw left that evening for a honeymoon trip in the north.

The bride came to San Diego with her mother from Derbyshire, England, about two and a half years ago. The groom's family is well known both in San Diego and El Cajon, as they have made their home east of El Cajon for a number of years, and previous to coming here lived for a number of years in East San Diego. They will make their home in the valley.

Woman Arrested As Judd Suspect

Constable Frank N. Jennings made an arrest Tuesday night in El Cajon of a suspect thought at first to have been the Judd woman, accused of the mysterious trunk murders in Los Angeles.

The woman gave her name as Mrs. Rhea Eisenhaur, 22, and was picked up by Jennings in the Ideal garage, where he had gotten wind that she was hiding out for the day preparatory to hitch hiking to Mexico.

Jennings took her to the San Diego city jail, where she was lodged after questioning by detectives, but she is not believed to be the killer.

When Mrs. Eisenhaur was arrested she had in her possession a black suitcase containing clothing such as that described by northern officials as worn by Mrs. Judd when she was last seen in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Eisenhaur left her home in Columbus, O., a year ago and headed for Seattle, where she was to meet relatives, she said. After searching for her parents there she continued to California and has been in the state three days. She is without money.

Dunning Reaches La Mesa Finals

K. E. Dunning, by registering a 3 and 2 victory over Roy Bleifuss Sunday won the right to meet the winner of the Lt. Comdr. S. L. Almon-J. H. Atwood match in the finals of the La Mesa Country club championship tournament.

Almon and Atwood are scheduled to play their semi-finals match Saturday, the winner to play Dunning Sunday, according to Charlie Dietrick, professional at the course.

R. R. Stone will play J. T. Sunderman in the finals of the first flight and R. G. Arkley meets Dr. R. M. Brown for the third flight prize. Results of Sunday's play follow:

Championship Flight

K. E. Dunning df. Roy Bleifuss, 3 and 2.

First Flight

R. R. Stone df. G. Hancock, 1 up, 20 holes.

J. T. Sunderman df. Les Foulds, 1 up.

Second Flight

R. G. Arkley df. Frank Messager, 1 up.

Dr. R. M. Brown df. J. L. Buck, 1 up.

Local Musicians Win Compliments

El Cajon Valley News.

The Cadman song cycle recital given last Friday evening at the Roosevelt high school auditorium in San Diego attracted a large audience and was a musical classic of unusual excellence which won the highest compliments of all those competent to judge of the merits of such an exhibition. The author, Charles Wakefield Cadman, has a home at Grossmont, and Percy Riker, who lives at Lakeview and serves as musical leader for the Rotary club in El Cajon, was one of the principal singers in the concert.

Some are anxious that Mr. Gandhi be given a key to a city, being curious to know whether he will swallow it or wear it over his ear.—Detroit News.

GROSSMONT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 23—*Oceanside, home.
Oct. 30—*At Coronado.
Nov. 6—*Sweetwater, home.
*—Indicates league games.

Bostonia

By Mrs. Harry Barnes

Mrs. Frank Orcutt is caring for a patient in San Diego at the present time.

Mrs. W. R. Dobbins last week had as her house guest Miss Marie Wall of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duncan and children of San Diego Sunday were visitors at the W. T. Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin spent Wednesday evening with friends in Alpine.

Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McAnally of Mission Beach were callers at the Thomas Harned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilger and children sent Saturday in San Diego with relatives and friends.

Mr. N. Weber is building a neat little cottage on his property on the highway near the McCloskey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Self of San Francisco were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hobson in their home on west Broadway.

Mrs. Minnie Arter returned last week from a week's visit with friends in Los Angeles. She was called to Los Angeles by the death of a friend.

The junior missionary society of the Wesleyan Methodist church will meet Friday evening with Mrs. C. O. Johnson for its regular social meeting.

Mrs. Nellie DeWitt Thursday returned home from a visit of several days in San Diego with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skurdal.

Mr. W. R. Dobbins spent last week in Los Angeles with the manager of the California Bank of San Pedro, Mr. Winfield S. Rash.

Mr. and Mrs. James Royer have removed from the Bostonia auto court to San Diego with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Donald.

The missionary society of the Wesleyan church will meet Friday with Mrs. Joseph Fischer in her home on Mollison avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Weymiller and daughter Jean of San Diego were guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterns.

The Modern Woodmen of the valley will give a Hallowe'en dance Thursday night, October 29, at the Sunshine pavilion in Bostonia.

Miss Lee Lambert of San Diego and Miss Judith Humphrey of Lemon Grove were guests at the Earl Sterns home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elliott, who for a short time occupied the Moeller house on west Broadway, have departed for their old home in Fort Morgan, Colo.

The dramatics section of the Bostonia Woman's club met Tuesday with Mrs. Ben Bishop in her home in El Cajon to outline its work for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnes and sons Stanley and Wesley Saturday evening were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barnes in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dobbins Tuesday evening presided as host and hostess at a prettily arranged dinner party at their home. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wright and Mr. Frank Knight.

Mr. W. S. Rash and daughter of Los Angeles spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dobbins. Miss Marie Wall, a house guest at the Dobbins home, returned with them to Los Angeles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milne and daughter, Miss Alma, and her friend, Laurel Oaks, all of San Diego, Sunday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harned at their home on Madison avenue.

William Gentry left Friday for his home in Booneville, Mo., after enjoying a pleasant two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Hamburg, and other relatives in their home on West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Donald Sunday moved from the Bostonia hatchery on east Broadway to San Diego and are now located in the building on El Cajon boulevard directly across from Hank and Ham's dance hall.

Friday Mrs. T. D. McLean, Mrs. Chris Anderson of San Diego and Mrs. Ben Bishop and little son of El Cajon spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harned. Mrs. Harned served a delicious chicken dinner and the afternoon was spent in playing rook.

Mr. and Mrs. William Treantafeles entertained at their home Sunday with a dinner as a courtesy to their son George, who celebrated his birthday anniversary that day. Among the guests were Mrs. Minnie Arter, Mrs. James Shannon and Mr. Winn.

The Young People's society of the Wesleyan Methodist church will meet Friday evening at the parsonage to hold its election of officers. The young people will come dressed to represent different Bible characters and they will try to guess which characters are represented.

BOREGO VETERANS DECIDE TO UNITE WITH LOCAL POST

According to well laid plans at present, Borego valley will become an important unit in the Ramona post No. 332 of the American Legion.

Forrest Davis, commander of the Ramona post has secured the tacit consent of the many Legionnaires in Borego to affiliate with the local post.

For some time Borego veterans have been considering the formation of their own post, but owing to present conditions and the constant changing of the Legion population it was decided that it would be far better to throw in with Ramona and build up a larger organization than the drift along with a puny post.

Those who have signed up to date are Thomas C. Miller, George W. Crowley, Cecil B. Keck, Albert L. Kelly, Medford R. Courtney and Lloyd S. Kelsey. George Crowley was appointed on the membership committee and more members are promised by November 12, when it is proposed to initiate the Borego boys at an open house meeting at the Julian town hall.

Senator Harper Rotary Speaker

Senator Wm. E. Harper of San Diego gave a very interesting talk to La Mesa Rotarians at their Wednesday meeting on the inside workings of the California legislature. In his talk elaborated at some length upon the devious and doubtful methods of operation of the famous "third house", that is the lobbyists at Sacramento. He concluded his talk by reading excerpts from a few of the "nut" letters that a legislator these days is constantly beset with, which threw considerable light on the pulling and hauling that the average senator or assemblyman has to undergo from his constituency in the matter of casting his vote on legislative measures.

Grossmont Graduate Receives Appointment

El Cajon Valley News.

Gilmore Tillman, a graduate of Grossmont high school in the class of 1924, and who was admitted to the California state bar in 1929, has been appointed deputy city attorney of San Diego county. Since his admission to the bar he has been associated with the Curtis Hilyer law firm in San Diego. Mr. Tillman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tillman of Pepper drive.

The ladies of St. John's guild met Thursday of last week with Mrs. Harry Smith. A potluck luncheon was served at noon and the afternoon was devoted to making quilt blocks. The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 5.

The junior art department of the Bostonia Woman's club is busily engaged in making articles to sell at the next regular meeting of the club. The money derived from this means will be used to purchase materials for making costumes for the drama department of the club.

The regular meeting of the Bostonia fire department was held Thursday night of last week in the fire station. There was a large attendance. After the business session was held a social hour was enjoyed. Good eats, "like mother used to make," were served and everyone present did justice to the occasion.

Mrs. Mary Laughrin presided as hostess Friday evening at a prettily arranged party in which cards were the chief diversion of the evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Judy, Mrs. Ruth Ford, Mrs. Stella Brownlee, Mr. Matt Black, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gates and the Laughrin family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trayner have taken the three little children belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ayers of San Diego to care for them in their home. Mr. Ayers, their father, recently attempted suicide as he was enroute from Bostonia to San Diego, by drinking a quantity of lysol. He was given treatment at the El Cajon District hospital and recovered.

Mr. Riggle of the Riggle Bros. firm volunteered a neighborly service to Bostonia's newcomer, Mr. Jennings, by water witching for his prospective well. He found a good location which he pronounced excellent. On the adjoining Lunselat ranch Mr. Riggle also made several promising locations, showing how the water course runs that now provides good wells to ranchers farther west.

The Bostonia fire department is giving a three-course dinner Thursday evening, October 29, from 6 until 8 o'clock. The first course will be served at the fire station, the second at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Evans and the third at the D. W. Graves home. At the close of the dinner hour the party will adjourn to the Murray Wright hall, where the remainder of the evening will be devoted to games and various entertainments.

Swearengin Party Is Great Success

The housewarming party given by the Lakeside Supply last Monday evening proved a huge success and was attended by at least 150 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swearengin, proprietors of the store, were hosts and were assisted in their hospitable duties by a number of friends, both men and women.

The store was emptied of stock and attractively arranged. Flowers were given by many of Mr. Swearengin's associates and friends and made an attractive display in the windows.

Card play started about 9 o'clock and tables were arranged both in the main showroom of the store and up an incline at the rear. There were 15 tables of bridge and 11 of 500.

Mr. Swearengin, assisted by Mr. Herbert Whitaker, asked his guests as they entered to guess on the number of beans placed in a good sized candy jar. Each person signed his or her name and added a guess. During the evening the prizes were awarded by Mr. Harold Bacon, proprietor of the Lakeside Feed store. The number of beans in the jar was 18,720. The nearest guess to this number was made by Mrs. Annie Swearengin, mother of Mr. Robert Swearengin. Her guess was 18,555. The gift was an electric alarm clock given by the Coast Electric Co. Mrs. John Wilkinson won the next with a guess of 18,460, getting an electric sandwich toaster given by the Taylor Milling Co. Mr. George Miller with a guess of 19,000 won a flashlight given by the Union Hardware. Mr. C. W. Beal, guessing 19,310, won a candle light, given by the Electric Supply. Mr. Frank Foster and Mr. Harry Smith with equal guesses of 18,000 won a box of candy given by McMarr stores, Inc., and a vanity compact given by the McKesson Drug Co. Mr. W. O. Sanford with a guess of 17,777 won a second vanity compact from the same donor.

Bridge prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. A. W. Hall, first, a cream and sugar bowl given by the Western Metal Co., Mrs. Otto Einer, a can of Union cleaner given by the Union Oil of Lakeside. Low prize, a package of Sperry Cake flour given by the Sperry Flour Co. was given to Mrs. Mabel Haley. Mr. L. H. Smith won a cigar lighter for first, Mr. A. W. Hall a flashlight for second, and Mr. I. L. Blucher a bottle capper for low score.

The prizes in 500 were as follows: Mrs. S. Sproule, first, a bridge set of dishes; Mrs. C. P. Sullivan, a set of Shell oils for household purposes; Mr. Earl Langley, a pocket knife; Mr. I. C. Cooper, a candle light, and low a flash-light to Mr. DeArve.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Swearengin assisted in the management of the big party—the matrons of the T. N. T. club with the serving, Mrs. C. P. Sullivan at the 500 tables assisted by Mrs. George Gibson, Mrs. W. O. Sanford at the bridge tables assisted by Mrs. C. A. Hopkins and Mr. Ira Condon, Mr. Ernest Nelson and Mr. George Wessels taking care of the 500 scores.

After the card playing and refreshments some old-fashioned dancing brought much fun to the crowd. The music was furnished by Mr. E. L. Sherwood and Mr. I. C. Cooper. Dancing continued until after 1 o'clock.

Mr. Swearengin expresses his sincere appreciation for the understanding given his little excursion into neighborliness by his friends and competitors. He thanks all who gave their time and knowledge to help make the party a success, and also he wishes to thank the many different firms with whom he has business relations who so generously gave prizes.

The stock of the Lakeside Feed store will be in place by the end of this week and it is hoped that business will be possible by next Monday.

A few out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Westlake and many others from San Diego and surrounding towns.

Dr. Wegeforth Tells Rotarians About Zoo

El Cajon Valley News.

Dr. Harry Wegeforth, manager, promoter and long time faithful friend of the San Diego Zoo, was the speaker at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday, and the subject of his address was the institution for which he has done so much in the years past. H. S. Kibbey was the program chairman for the day and secured the services of the speaker.

Dr. Wegeforth told of the difficulties that had been encountered and overcome in promoting that project and stated facts which prove that the institution has now become one of the principal ones in the whole country and is well known to experts in that line in London and other large cities of the world. He said two white elephants had been obtained by using about 50 pounds of talcum powder on two beasts of ordinary color, thus complying with the demand of the late J. D. Spreckels and securing from him a donation of cash sufficient to purchase the beasts. He also stated that the zoo's collection of monkeys and anthropoid apes, and other animals of various kinds is as large or larger than any other in the world. It's collection of a certain kind of parrots has been awarded a medal as the finest known. Scientists have come to San Diego from distant lands in order to study the habits of the great gorilla, of which the zoo has two good specimens.

In conclusion he invited all Rotarians to visit the institution, stating that it has real financial value for every citizen of the county, and that an entire day should be devoted to a thorough visit, as it is so large that a comprehensive knowledge of it cannot be obtained in less time.

Community Church

Rev. W. D. Vater, Pastor

Sunday October 25—Special message by pastor at 11 a. m.

9:45—Church school.

There will be a special worship and evangelistic meeting at 7:30 p. m., led by Tom Nolan, the well known jail evangelist of San Diego. The exercises, including music, are in honor of Christian Endeavor day, a state event under the Christian Endeavor auspices.

Personals

By Charlotte M. Sanford

Dr. M. N. Carlile, who is ill at his home with pneumonia, is reported as much improved.

Mr. E. L. Sherwood has just completed a plumbing job for the Lakeside Packing corporation located in Lakeside Farms.

Mrs. Don Morrison, sister-in-law of Mrs. I. L. Blucher, is a guest at the Blucher home for a few days this week.

Mrs. Robert Turner, mother of Mrs. M. N. Carlile, who has been for some time visiting in Seattle, returned to the Carlile home Sunday of this week.

Mrs. Stewart Swink is teaching at the grammar school in grade 4, while Mrs. Ruby Nelson is absent by reason of illness.

Mr. Pete Matson and Mr. Cecil Deering, who have been in Los Angeles on a business trip, returned home Thursday.

Miss Johnson, county school nurse, announces a Welfare conference Monday, November 9, 9:30 to 11:30, in the Woman's clubhouse. Bring children of pre-school age for examination.

Miss Sophia Miller from San Francisco, a sister of Mr. Will Miller, is a guest at the Miller home in Lakeside. Miss Miller is expected to stay for several days.

Mrs. D. E. Cox, Mrs. A. W. Johnson and Mrs. E. L. Mallory attended the County Federation of Woman's Clubs semi-annual convention at San Ysidro Thursday of this week.

Mr. G. H. Nerger has been quite ill for the past week. Thursday of this week Mr. Nerger seemed a little better. He lives alone, being a bachelor, in his attractive little home at the north end of River street.

Plans for Hallowe'en are in full swing and a number of private ones are announced and the schools are all agog with preparations for the celebration of All Saints day which for the school will be Friday, October 30.

Cards were received this week announcing the recent death of Mrs. Stromee, who was at one time a resident in Lakeside, her son being station agent for the railroad. No further particulars were learned.

The next meeting of the Book club will be held at the home in Lakeside of Mrs. G. S. Kibbey, the place of meeting having been exchanged by request of Mrs. Barton, who is the hostess scheduled for that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hyatt are leaving Monday of this week for a month's motor trip to the north, where Mr. Hyatt is being sent on business connected with his position in the La Mesa irrigation district.

Mr. Arthur Pickleheimer is in the hospital, where he is being treated for an infected hand. The original injury was caused from a hurt gotten when handling fish or lobsters. Mr. Pickleheimer is a fisherman.

Big preparations have been made for the ball game to be held this evening at the ball grounds at the grammar school between the Dairymen and the Merchants of Lakeside. The returns from this game will be given to the Community Chest fund.

Dr. Vater addressed the San Diego County Presbyterian Ministers' association last Monday upon "The relation of the Bible to Religious Education." The topic proved so vital that it was continued for the November meeting.

The entertainers and committee who presented the dramatic productions which formed the entertainment at the Woman's club Thursday evening of this week were hospitably entertained at the home of Mrs. E. L. Mallory with coffee and cake after their performance.

Little Bernice Thayer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer of Lakeview is in the hospital for treatment of a rather serious illness. Bernice is a pupil in the second grade of school and is missed by her associates who hope she will be able to return soon.

Mr. W. T. Tuttle is proud to report this week the birth of his third great-grandchild. Little Claire Frances Vance was born in Los Angeles about two weeks ago. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Vance, are frequent visitors to Lakeside and have many friends here.

The Lakeside branch of the county library, located in the Woman's clubhouse, announces the arrival of a consignment of new books from headquarters. The library is open every day except Thursday from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and both Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Mrs. George Nelson is librarian.

Mrs. Wades of Escondido, who with her children has been making an extended visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mallory, returned home last Friday, taking her daughter Carmen with her. Her son Lloyd, who is in Lakeside grammar school, thinks he will remain at least until the Thanksgiving recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wistain from Chicago arrived a short time ago and have already started their house on lot 31 in Eucalyptus Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Wistain visited Lakeside last year when they bought the tract. They expect to eventually set the place out in citrus fruit. They are staying in the W. T. Tuttle home until their place is ready.

The class in dramatics under Miss McCarthy is getting along nicely with its plays and expects to put them on during the first of November. The returns from this entertainment will be for the benefit of the Community Chest fund. At the time of the entertainment pledge forms will be on hand and anyone wishing to subscribe at that time may do so.

Mrs. K. E. Bacon was hostess to dinner Monday evening in honor of Mr. J. T.Conley. The 12 guests were Mrs. Estella Brewer and two children, Katherine and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beal of La Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Brown and two children and Mr. A. J. Brown and Mr. Conley. The entertainment was held at the home of Mrs. Bacon in San Diego.

The Fortnightly Bridge club met Wednesday evening of this week at the home near El Cajon of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barton. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hall were guests of the hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. E. Scott, Mrs. Philip Martin, Mr. Philip Martin and Mr. Frank Jennings. The next meeting November 4 will be at the home in Lakeside of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith.

Mt. Helix Council P.-T. A. met Wednesday of this week at the home in Riverview of Mrs. Harry Smith. There were about thirty present. A box luncheon was enjoyed and interesting plans for the approaching visit of the national president of the P.-T. A. were made. Mrs. Parks of La Mesa gave some very interesting and clear rules concerning parliamentary rules as applicable to the P.- T. A.

Mrs. Ernest Nelson and Mrs. Robert Swearengin gave a surprise party Thursday afternoon at the Nelson home in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. Annie Swearengin. A number of ladies were guests and the surprise was said to be a complete one. Mrs. Swearengin received a number of gifts and many good wishes for happy and healthful returns of the day.

Mrs. W. S. Farrens is spending most of her time in San Diego, where she is staying with and assisting her daughter, Mrs. Schellenberg, who is bringing suit for damages in the matter of her serious auto accident which occurred about a year ago. Mrs. Schellenberg has been constantly under physician's care and most of the time in the hospital since the accident. Her condition is still bad, she is not able to walk and it is feared will never walk normally again. Mrs. Farrens was in Lakeside for a short time Thursday of this week but returned almost at once to San Diego.

Mr. Berry, who has been in charge of the grammar school music and who was engaged this year by the local school board, has already received his state credentials for teaching and will be accredited by the county at its next board meeting. Mr. Berry held the same certificates but they had lapsed and are being renewed. His work in the elementary teaching of music with the children and especially of the younger ones is most interesting. The older children are formed into an orchestra which considering the time of preparation does quite worthwhile work.

Mrs. Ruby Nelson, teacher of the fourth grade in the grammar school was taken to the El Cajon hospital last Tuesday for treatment for chronic appendicitis. Mrs. Nelson has her son Richard in the same hospital for appendicitis. Richard was operated on last week and is progressing satisfactorily and is expected to be able to come home Saturday of this week. Mrs. Nelson, sister-in-law of Mrs. Ruby Nelson from Poway, is caring for the Nelson home and the two younger Nelson children, Rosemary and Jimmie, during Mrs. Nelson's absence.

The local editor of the Journal, in co-operation with Mr. Carender, principal of the school, is putting into the higher grades of the school boxes into which times of local interest may be put. The writing of these items will be put on an educational basis and it is hoped the students will profit from the endeavor to express accurately and tersely, some fact of interest. A prize is to be offered each month for the room giving the most items which can be used by the paper. Teachers will be allowed to contribute or edit items for the benefit of the room which is under their care.

The Missionary meeting at the church last Tuesday was well attended and Mrs. Vater's exposition of the "Challenge of Change" was voted very interesting and comprehensive. Mrs. Conrad and one or two others spoke briefly on conditions in Alaska after the non luncheon and Mrs. A. W. Johnson gave a fine paper on Gandhi and his personality and its relation to the religious world of today. Her paper was in answer to the subject of India which was a part of the day's study. Several ladies from Santee were heartily welcomed to the meeting.

The Board of Supervisors is advertising in another portion of this paper the purchase of a certain described parcel of land from Col. Ed Fletcher. This legal discription is easier understood by the lay person when described as the ranch formerly owned and occupied by County Supervisor Aul and later sold by him to Col. Fletcher. The county road camp is located on the place at the present time and no doubt this is the object of the county purchase. The purchase price as advertised is $5,750.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuhner, who are contestants in the marathon dance for the benefit of the American Legion now in progress in San Diego, are said to be still on their feet. Both seem very tired, and the stretches of two hours on the floor to eleven minutes rest seem harder and harder. That our Lakeside friends have stood the strain so long is remarkable considering that Mrs. Kuhner recently suffered a serious operation and "Bill" as he is familiarly known, not so long ago was on crutches from an injured ankle. Their work must be the result of nerve and pride. It is sincerely hoped among their friends that having so long "stuck it out" they will be able to continue and be there for the winner's share of the prize. Nine couples were left Thursday out of twenty-six couples who started.

Dell-Harris

A marriage has recently been revealed which came as a surprise to the many friends of a popular young couple of El Cajon.

Miss Gladys Dell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dell, and Gilbert Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harris, all of El Cajon, were married in Yuma, Arizona, the 6th day of June, 1931.

The young couple kept their marriage a secret until a few days ago when they surprised their relatives and friends with the announcement. They will make their home in El Cajon.

Which way was prosperity headed, that time it was reported just around the corner?—Arkansas Gazette.

It seems that the only boom that can be had now is the kind you fall down and go.—Thomaston Times.

Today's MASH Makes Tomorrow's Eggs

SCRATCH FEED goes for the yolk. MASH FEED goes for the whites and shell. The hen has 14 days to make a yolk—but only one day to make the white and shell. Tomorrow's eggs depend on today's laying mash.

Here is where PURINA LAY CHOW helps you in helping hens put eggs together—the hens get in every ounce of Purina Lay Chow the things they would have you put in their feed if they could talk it over with you.

Remember what you paid for poultry feeds a year ago? Look at these prices of today:

	100 lb. Sack
PURINA Lay Chow (Laying Mash)	$2.65
PURINA Growena (Growing Mash)	3.25
PURINA Startena (Starting Mash)	3.70

Basis Cash — Discounts on Quantities

Now more than ever you need a good mash — to lower production costs — produce chickens and eggs economically. PURINA says and we repeat: "If PURINA doesn't lower your cost of production, don't feed it."

We cordially invite you to take advantage of this opportunity for lowering your costs and availing yourself of the services and other benefits that Purina brings to you. Come in and let's talk it over.

Lakeside Feed Store

Feed, Hay, Grain, etc.—Bacon's HYGRADE Feeds

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Associate stores: Santee Supply Co. El Cajon Feed Store.

Profitable feeds for livestock and poultry. They lower your cost of production and make you more profits.

WHO?

WE too, believe in spending your money at home or wherever you choose. The big question is not where, but WHO is going to spend **your money?**

Buy your feeds through ASSOCIATION and YOU SPEND the difference.

Twelve hundred poultrymen know that by purchasing their feeds collectively they have more money to spend for other things.

WHO spends the profits on your feed purchases?

Be wise like the owl!

San Diego Co-operative Poultry Ass'n

22nd and Imperial Ave. San Diego, Calif.

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C 324	1.50	1.00
C 324 A	2.00	1.60
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C 335	2.20	1.60
CX 345	1.40	1.10
CX 371 A	1.40	.90
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Licenced Carriers Between San Diego, Ramona and All Way Points

Leave San Diego at 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

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San Diego Warehouse Phone 1913 Lakeside Phone El Cajon 972

"Drop Too Much" Fatal to Gentle Bumblebee

The gentle, inoffensive bumblebee sometimes, it is to be feared, takes a drop too much! The nectar of flowers which is turned into honey by bees is heady stuff, as bumblebees find when, in the closing days of their lives, they have little to do but feast, and then are tempted too deeply.

One is often seen in later summer days affectionately clasping a flower to his bosom, as if he dare not trust either his legs or his wings. If gently stroked, he waves a leg in a comically yet sadly maudlin way. It is not uncommon to see one rolling top-heavily in flight, and falling about on the ground like any human toper.

But even when drunk, the bumblebee never shows anything but the mildest manners. He is so gentle by nature that he will make way on a flower for a fly wishing to take his place, even though he falls to the ground and lies in an undignified position on his back.

Death comes to him mercifully as he takes his last sips of the last flowers of summer. Too drowsy to fly home, he clings to the flower though night is falling, and is gently slain by frost in his sleep.—Exchange.

Epitaph That Appears to Require Unraveling

In Chilvers Coton churchyard is a highly complicated epitaph, which goes beyond anything ever carved on the gravestones of most countries. It reads as follows:

"Sacred to the memory of
ANN
wife of WILLIAM HILL
who died Feb. 1, 1857
aged 37 years
also
ANN
wife of the above
who died June 2, 1857
aged 67 years
also
ANN
mother of the above
who died March 7, 1857
aged 77 years
also
HARRIET
daughter of the above
who died Dec. 14, 1846
aged 18 years

"'Take ye heed, Watch and pray, for ye know not when the time is.'"—Mark xiii, 33.'"—Collier's Weekly.

Wales Land of Castles

Wales, long called the "British Tyrol" is also a great land of castles, and Harlech on the summit of its lofty rock, is one of its most famous. It is not far from Narmouth and about a mile from the little seashore town of Harlech. The well known battle song, "March of the Men of Harlech" occupies a high place in Welsh minstrelsy, and both song and castle have made it a rendezvous for tourists today, many of whom come for the golf links which are among the best in Wales. The castle was erected by Maelgwyn, prince of North Wales about 550 A. D., but on the site was a yet older castle. It was once occupied by Owen Glendower, ancestor of the Tudor kings, and Margaret of Anjou once found an asylum there. The song dates from the Wars of the Roses.

Honey in the Radiator

Honey is a year-round friend of the motorist, according to C. A. Reese, bee specialist of the Ohio department of agriculture. Reese said that in the winter honey provided a good anti-freeze solution for the radiator, and that in the summer it helped to keep the radiator cool, due to its high boiling point. He pointed out, however, that while there were advantages to having honey in radiator water, there were likewise disadvantages. Honey, he said, will pass through openings too small for water, thus endangering cylinders.

Ambitious

George decided, after he got into high school, to take some lessons on the piano, so he could add to the gayety of the youthful gatherings. Of course his first studies were those for young beginners, so when his aunt asked him how he was getting along he replied rather dryly:

"Well, I'm working on a piece called 'Two Little Grasshoppers,' now, but I'm going to work real hard, and get over to the back of the book to 'The Elephants' Birthday Party!'"

Turtle Racing

The only species of racing turtles are the box and gopher turtles. Galapagos turtles (a giant race of land turtles now nearly extinct), when captive in zoological gardens, can be made to move in any desired direction by holding a pole to which a banana or a carrot is attached in front of their noses. In gopher turtle races the turtles were released from beneath tubs in the center of a circle and travel to the margin, and the one which first reaches the edge is the winner.

Light in Sea Water

That latitude has a far-reaching effect on the distance light will penetrate sea water has been proved by scientists in recent investigations, still uncompleted. It was found at thirty-three degrees north latitude, light of a certain intensity penetrated to 800 meters, while at 50 degrees it went to 500 meters' depth, and at 67 degrees the same intensity was recorded at a depth of only about 200 meters.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

World Wants to Know One's Best Attainment

If anyone, man or woman, knows how to bake perfect buckwheat cakes, that might be his or her life work. It is a talent as rare as painting good portraits. To quote the philosopher, "It is what life demands of us." Ah, to find that out! Psychology and psychiatry claim much, but their harvest is small.

Carlyle says, "The folly of that precept, 'Know thyself,' until it can be translated into this partially possible one: Know what thou canst work at." And again: "Hast thou a certain faculty, a certain Worth, such even as the most have not?" Therein lies the meaning of the aphorism: The world owes every man a living—if he will convince it what job he is especially suited for. It is a great, a paramount responsibility.

We are going to quote some more: Emerson—"The only gift is a portion of thyself; thou must bleed for me. Therefore, the poet brings his poem; the shepherd his lamb; the farmer, corn; the miner, a gem." But it must be something, though it be but the best buckwheat cakes in the world.—F. H. Collier, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Fox's Regard for Crow Not Too Deeply Seated

A recent issue of a magazine pertaining to wild life, went into detail in explaining the seeming regard that Reynard the fox has for the crow, claiming as a fact that a fox will never injure a crow. But this is the story told by Peter J. Tyer, called by Lee residents, "The Saga of Frogs Landing."

"When I lived at the Landing, I had several foxes as well as a pair of tame crows. The fox run was enclosed, side and top with poultry wire. It was interesting to watch these crafty animals and their method of planning in their efforts to get a hold of some of the many chickens, ducks and pigeons outside. They would carry bones and other scraps that were inside their inclosure and place them close to the wire to induce the live stock to reach for the tempting bait. Then they would lie flat on the ground apparently fast asleep, but when a head came through the mesh, make a jump for it. One day—one crow—no head."—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

Mackinac

The place-name Mackinac is applies to the famous trading post between Lake Huron and Lake Michigan. Mackinaw, representing the Canadian French Mackinac, is identical with makinak, the word for "turtle" in Chippewa, and closely related dialects of Algonkian; said also to be a reduction of Michilimackinac, a corruption of an earlier mitchi makinak, signifying "big turtle" in Chippewa. According to Dr. William Jones, the Chippewa of Minnesota claim the word to be a shortened form of mishinimakinunk, "place of the big wounded or big lame person." This, however, may be an instance of folk-etymology.—Literary Digest.

Treasures in Library

Buffalo public library has thousands of dollars' worth of rare books hidden away in its shelves, according to the head librarian. Many of them are under lock and key. Irreplaceable histories of Buffalo and the Niagara frontier are included in the list. Scrapbooks of anecdotes of Grover Cleveland, Millard Fillmore and Elbert Hubbard are found alongside guide books on Niagara falls dated as far back as 1835, newspapers with 1811 date lines, and Buffalo city directories since 1828. The books are available for reference to those making a study of frontier history.

Fossil "Hunting Ground"

The single district where more different types of fossil remains have been found than any other is the district within the city limits of Los Angeles, Calif., known as LaBrea Pits. LaBrea is a Spanish word meaning "the tar" and these pits are so called because of a large yield of tar which comes from them, in which the remains of a large number of prehistoric animals were imbedded. Apparently the tar insnared these animals at the time it was formed and the bones are in a remarkable state of preservation in many cases.

Instincts of Youth Told

Prof. Olive Wheeler of Cardiff university college of Cardiff, Wales, said recently that investigation showed that the instincts that most easily got out of control in the case of boys were aggressive ones, while in the case of girls they tended to be passive, tending toward lying and attempted suicide. Professor Valentine of Birmingham said that he had found half his students confessed a tendency during adolescence to suicide in the case of girls and running away from home in the case of boys.

Beautiful Constellation

The Southern Cross constellation is situated near the Antarctic circle, and therefore is never visible in northern latitudes. It consists of four bright stars, to which fancy, aided by Christian associations, gives the cruciform shape. The two brilliant stars which mark the summit and foot of the Southern Cross have nearly the same right ascension, and the constellation, therefore, is almost vertical when passing the meridian so that these two stars act as pointers to the South pole

Used Private Funds to Refurbish White House

When lace curtains in the White House became torn or unpresentable during the occupancy of President James Monroe, he, despite his rather impecunious state at the time, dug down in his pocket and purchased new ones.

This piece of news as well as the fact that President Monroe was forced to use his own private funds to replace furniture, carpets and other household articles, necessary to the comfort and dignity of the Presidential home, were revealed in a recently discovered manuscript penned by Mr. Monroe when he was President.

This manuscript, of 48 closely written pages, rolled and neatly tied with a faded blue silk ribbon, deals with an assortment of White House matters. At the top of the first page, President Monroe wrote the title "Observations on Matters of Public Interest."

Among the interesting subjects and incidents related were the complaints about having to spend his own money for properly furnishing the White House. Mr. Monroe's complaining tone was made all the more woeful by his mentioning the fact that at the time he was very short of funds himself and that he needed the money for other necessary purposes.

Life of Swedish Queen Full of Contradictions

The life of Queen Christina of Sweden (1629-89) is full of pictorial splendor. Queen from the age of six, taking eagerly to her boyish upbringing, a lover of learning, and fearless, as became the daughter of Gustavus Adolphus, she had many of the qualities of the ideal ruler. Yet, once she had been magnificently crowned, she chose to reign only for a few years, during which she provided her country with a succession, not of heirs, but of galvanic shocks.

From the first, we see her staid ministers bewildered by the contradictions in her nature—her brilliant statecraft, alternating with violent enthusiasms for philosophers, for a French quack doctor or a handsome Spanish envoy. She loved display, fine horsemanship and physical beauty; yet herself she dressed carelessly, often in male attire, with not too nice a regard for personal cleanliness, and with a disconcerting indifference to food and sleep. She could be truly royal, yet she could make a gouty and important savant dance in public for her amusement. What wonder that most of her councilors breathed a sigh of relief at her abdication.—London New Statesman and Nation.

Danish Flag Oldest

The Stars and Stripes is the second oldest established flag, the Danish flag being the only one which dates farther back in an unchanged form. The cross of the Danish flag was adopted as the national emblem in the year 1219. The changes in our flag are not figured, as the law establishing the flag provided for them. At the time the United States flag was officially adopted, on June 14, 1777, there were a good many national flags which had been in use for a considerable period of time, but through changes in government these flags have all since been changed in one way or another. The present British national flag, or "Union Jack," was not adopted until 1801, the date of the union of Great Britain with Ireland.

Popular Inauguration

President Van Buren's was the first inauguration without a party for the populace. And the populace was pretty peeved about it. But a few terms later, the Buchanan inauguration party, held in tents in Judiciary square, made up for everything. The cake was four feet high, with the arms of every state on it. The wine bill was $3,000. Here are a few of the items: 400 gallons of oysters, 500 quarts of chicken salad, 1,200 quarts of ice cream, 500 quarts of jellies, 60 saddles mutton, four saddles venison, eight rounds of beef, 75 hams, and 125 tongues.

Ivanhoe and Ignace

One day David, whose mind tends more to mechanics than it does to literature, said to his mother:

"Who is this Ivanhoe I hear them talking about?"

James, a few years old, overhearing him, began to laugh and said: "A great big boy like you and don't know who Ivanhoe is."

"Huh," said David, "you think you are so smart. I'll bet you don't know who Ignace Boniface is."

"Why, why," stammered James, "I think he is a writer."

"No," said his brother, "he isn't. He is a colored boy in my class at school."

Worried

L. Edmunds of Glendale writes:

"I knew a little fellow whose mother made him go to church overmuch. He didn't know what it was all about but the solemnity of the service awed him.

"One day, after they had returned from church and the mother was giving the child a little additional Bible talk he interrupted her saying:

"'Close the door. Halleluiah might come in.'"—Los Angeles Times.

Hope

The poets are full of appreciation of hope that makes an otherwise drab life endurable. Tennyson speaks of "the mighty hopes that make us men." Milton says, "What re-enforcement we may gain from hope." "Hope will make thee young," says Shelley.

Goodwill Industries Report for September

That the work of the Goodwill Industries is being appreciated by the people of San Diego and vicinity is evidenced by its activities during September. The store sales increased more than 50% over August, reaching a new high record of $825.40. The Salvage Sales totalled $211.30. The total income from sales exceeded that of any other month since Goodwill was started in San Diego.

The Goodwill trucks made 958 calls as compared with 754 in August, and brought in 1,277 filled bags as against 1,009 in the preceding month, 824 pieces of furniture were also collected. During the month we handled 41,380 pounds of newspapers and magazines, 5,200 pounds of rags and 2,150 pounds of old auto tires.

Five hundred eighty-nine persons attended the daily morning chapel services as compared with 390 in August, while 115 different persons were given 4,152 hours of opportunity labor, a new high record.

We are giving employment every day to a considerable number of men and women who are recommended to us by the County Welfare commission. Also we continue to act as distributing agents for day old bread and skimmed milk under the direction of the Community Chest. The cafeteria served 430 hot meals during the month at a cost to the workers of ten cents per meal. This part of our welfare work and is subsidized from other income.

Some changes have been made in personnel and we have welcomed to our staff Mrs. Lee Billup and Mrs. Leo Campbell. Both of these ladies are giving unstintedly of their time and energy in carrying forward the work of goodwill. We are also glad to announce that goodwill has been included as one of the participating agencies of the San Diego Community Chest for the coming year. We are looking forward confidently to a larger field of usefulness.

However, we were compelled to turn away 165 needy men and women who came to goodwill seeking "not charbut a chance" during the month. We need more filled bags, more old clothing, furniture, household articles, newspapers, magazines and others. A filled goodwill bag will provide several hours work for some needy, aged or handicapped person at goodwill. Also we are hoping to enroll one thousand new goodwill associates during the coming year. Any person who contributes one dollar to the Goodwill Employment fund will be enrolled as a goodwill associate.

—Myron Insko.

Colorado Water Battle Is Ended

Victory for the department of public works in settling the long battle over allocation of the waters of the Colorado river, was announced at the last meeting of the governor's council by Colonel Walter E. Garrison. His report which tells the story follows:

It is with keen satisfaction that I am able to report settlement of the long fight over allocation of the waters of the Colorado River.

The agreement ends an extended and bitter battle between agricultural interests and big cities of southern California.

The accord reached might be called the most important settlement of a water controversy since the Colorado rivere compact was signed in 1922.

In the amount of water involved, it far transcends anything which has hertofore ever been done in the history of this or any other state of this country.

The agreement affects the so-called agricultural group, comprising Chuckawalla, Palo Verde, Imperial and Coachella irrigation and water districts on the one side and the metropolitan water district of southern California, the city of San Diego and the county of San Diego on the other.

This accord was worked out by the Department of Public Works at the request of the Secretary of the Interior. It had been impossible, apparently, for the interested parties to come to any understanding on division of the Colorado waters.

In November, 1930, were received a request from Washington, that the Department of Public Works adjudicate the matter and try to reconcile the views of those interests desiring to use the water.

As a consequence a series of conferences were held between the groups named above, Northcutt Ely, executive assistant of the secretary of the interior, legal and engineering representatives of the United States bureau of reclamation, and our department.

A complete set of priorities and amounts of water to be used by each of the inetrests whose plans are definite enough to be considered at this time was established.

The agreement does not allocate specifically all the water which California may expect under the Boulder Dam Act and the Colorado river compact. But it does state that all the water not allocated by the agreement, shall be used for agricultural interests east of the coast range and therefore, leaves some water for possible future developments.

SELL DIRT OVER THE COUNTER

A New York City department store does a big business selling soil for the growing of flowers and plants. Besides its own specially prepared soils, earth rich in guano and certain minerals is imported from South America. Also, rare turf from Europe, all sold at fancy prices.

Walter S. Gifford advises every one to buy, which will be all right if he doesn't insist upon their paying.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

On the screen, the masterful lover has everything his own way. But in real life somebody generally ups and marries him.—San Diego Union.

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LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold

Eleven million women in the United States are said to be gainfully employed. Woman's place is in the home—especially on the evenings when she brings her pay check.—Detroit News.

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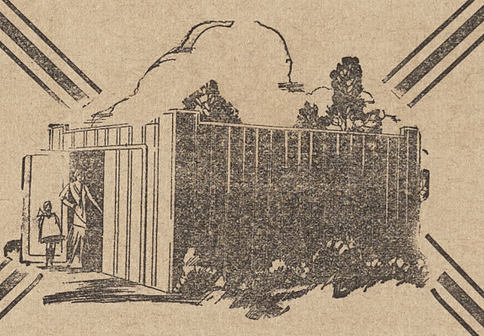

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To Western eyes it seems strange that China and Japan should fall to fighting over a railroad. In this enlightened country, owning a railroad is the worst thing that could happen to anybody except striking oil.—The New Yorker.

Says Gas Tax For Co. Roads

The greater part of gas tax money should be used for the county roads, said State Senator William E. Harper in a statement issued recently. Harper contends that the cities of the county, if given a part of the gas money, should not receive more than twenty percent until such time as the principal roads of the county have been improved.

"The purpose of the gasoline tax in California is to provide funds for the improvement of roads which will form a chain of state and county highways," said Harper. "According to Senator A. H. Breed, author of the gas tax law, the fund raised by this tax never has been intended to be allocated on a population basis. It was intended primarily for the improvement of county highways to aid in the development of the rural districts, to enable country residents to come to the city to patronize city merchants, to enable city motorists to ride through the country in comfort to enjoy its beauties."

Approving the action of a recent meeting of representatives from all parts of the city and county, at which a resolution was passed asking the board of supervisors to allocate not more than twenty percent of the gas tax money to the cities of the county, Harper further agreed with the recommendations of this group that this twenty percent should be used by the city and county highway systems, and that the distribution of the money among the cities of the county should be based upon the recommendations by the county planning commission.

"There are two very good reasons why the county planning commission should decide how this money is to be distributed among the cities," said Harper. "First, because the commission is thoroughly familiar with the present and future paving needs of the county; and, second, to keep the distribution of these funds out of politics.

"San Diego cannot grow to greatness while surrounded by an undeveloped back country, and the slower San Diego city's growth is bound to be.

"In the course of a few years, most of the important county highways will have been paved, and then it may be that the cities of the county can and should have a larger share of the gas tax money than is now proposed to be given them. This has been the case in Los Angeles County.

"But while San Diego county continues to have a large undeveloped area and scores of miles of roads urgently in need of paving, this share should not exceed twenty percent."

There are those who predict that the pound sterling will find a good substitute for gold in Britain's mettle.—Virginian-Pilot.

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REAL-ART BEAUTY SHOPPE
IN ALL OUR SERVICE
Shampooing, Marcelling, Manicuring, Round Curl, French Paper Curl, Marinello, Facials.
INDIVIDUALITY IN OUR WORK
A Real Art Wrapped Permanent Wave is Different—Requires No Setting—Natural Soft Waves and Ringlet ends.
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This Ad Worth $4.50 in Trade
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No Students—No Chain—No School
$7 WITHOUT AD
BOBBIE SHOP
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KNITTED SUITS and DRESSES
From $5.95 to $35
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4-Piece Ivory Bedroom Suite . . $32.95
Bed, chest, vanity and bench, Venetian mirror of French plate—real value.
Helical Tie Coil Springs—4 row Stitch felted Cotton Mattress $15 for both.
Scott Furniture Co., 2525 University Ave.
SAN DIEGO

Mayor Walker returns from Europe wearing a visored beret, which he says he invented. Still folks said he was idling his time away abroad.—Portland Express.

Considering the volume of business being done by the filling stations, we don't believe prosperity is around the corner but rather on it.—Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

Mrs. D. M. Williford—
Invites you to visit her Dress Making establishment in San Diego, if you are needing anything in the dress making line. Coats, street dresses, tailored suits for work, fancy evening frocks and afternoon gowns.
ALSO EXPERT REMODELING
Now is the time to look over your wardrobe and have your remodeling and alterations done. Coats made over relined and fur work done. In her thirty year of experience as a designer and dressmaker, Mrs. Williford says the styles never were so adapted to making over garments as they are now. Call at her establishment, 3759 Fifth avenue, and consult with her about your work.—Adv. 2-Oct 4t.

Calavo Growers Get $100,000 Dividend

The largest and final slice of the attractive $80,000 to $100,000 operating "dividend" of 1931 will go to more than 1,000 California avocado growers, many in this district, just in time for Christmas, announces C. H. Young, comptroller for the Calavo Growers' Co-operative exchange, today.

This Christmas present is entirely additional to regular monthly pool payments, and the half-cent a pound credited the grower in the revolving fund, adds Mr. Young. Approximately twenty-five cents a box will be distributed for all fruits coming in from October 1, last year, until July 1, this year; seventy-five cents a box already having been distributed. Growers sending in fruit in July, August and September will receive about $1 a box. The co-operative's "dividends are notable as the year ending was one of greatest production in a time of poor markets."

More new growers have entered the calavo-avocado growers co-operative marketing plan since only last fall than were in the Calavo Growers' exchange two years ago, announces E. C. Dutton, field manager, this week. Those entering the power program, to secure the benefits of co-operative marketing and to further stabilize the industry, number 630 since last fall, and will be greatly augmented by the end of the season's new member period, which closes October 31.

From 480 growers on October 1, 1929, the rapidly increasing acreage of bearing trees is reflected in the membership boost to 1,140 a year ago. This year's grower increase so far is 55 per cent, while the crop gain is 40 to 45 percent. Local committees of growers are conducting the new member signups now in every avocado district until the end of the month.

Many plans are proposed for relieving Europe, but the favorite plan of all is that which proposes that Americans shall pay Europe's debts.

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16-Oct 3t.

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Accredited by California State Board of Education
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A Dependable Used Car Dealer
7 Years in This Location
A. P. TRADEWELL
30Cars—$15 to $500
NO BETTER VALUES IN TOWN
Trades Easy Terms Low Financing
Main 6027 Open Sundays, Evenings
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A Long Life Is Worth a Lot of Real Money
Life Annuities
Yield the highest Guaranteed Income
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W. L. DeCamp
626 Commonwealth
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9-Oct 3t.

If we understand the experts correctly, rigid economy is the process by which we cut down expenses so that we can produce more cheaply and easily the things we've got too many of already.—Boston Herald.

At the Theatres

EL CAJON

There is "no make-believe" about the stunt flying in Columbia Pictures' most recent success "Dirigible," now playing at the El Cajon theatre. The picture was made at the Naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., with the Navy fliers who have made aviation history appearing in the scenes and supervising the technical details of the production. Jack Holt and Ralph Graves are co-starred.

Buck Jones is showing Saturday at the El Cajon theatre in "Branded," his latest Columbia western. This time he is presented as a cowboy on a ranch west of the rockies. He is involved in a series of escapades with a woman, who runs the adjoining ranch, and a band of unscrupulous cowboys.

The supporting cast includes Ethel Kenyon, Wallace MacDonald, Philo McCullough and Bob Kortman. D. Ross Lederman directed.

Do you know the most photographed man in Hollywood?

Don't bother to guess. You will probably be all wrong.

As a matter of truth, this record doesn't belong to any handsome, curly-haired leading man, but to an aging character actor whose latest screen apearance is in Joan Crawford's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "whoopee" picture, "This Modern Age," which will open Sunday, Oct. 25, at the El Cajon theatre.

The gentleman is the gray-headed Hobart Bosworth. His "most-photographed" record is due to his long-sustained daily habit of a 12-mile horseback ride, rain or shine, over the same route, the public bridle path which runs squarely through the center of Beverly Hills, California.

While "The Great Lover," a comedy-drama, is in no sense a "singing picture," the beautiful voice of Irene Dunne of "Showboat" fame will be heard in it, presenting three charming and popular operatic numbers.

Miss Dunne's role in the M-G-M picture, which will show at the El Cajon theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 27 and 28, is that of a young singer who is trying to make a hit in grand opera. Two of her songs are sung to Adolphe Menjou, playing Paurel, a great French baritone; the third she sings at an informal dinner of several opera stars.

SAVOY

Special engagement of Virginia Brissac, San Diego stock favorite, to appear in "The Eternal Magdalene" for one week beginning Monday, Oct. 26, was announced today by Lawrence Marsh, manager of the Savoy theater.

A powerful story dealing with great truths and lightened by moments of brilliant comedy, "The Eternal Magdalene" is the finest vehicle that could be found for Miss Brissac.

It is the story of a rich man who launches on a crusade against vice. Before he is through, his family is broken up, his fortune gone and he is about to be stoned. A woman of the streets brings him to realize that it is not for man to judge his brother.

Critics the world over have praised the show as one of the greatest of its type—a problem play with an enthralling story. It is broad and daring in its treatment, yet is not vulgar.

Miss Brissac, known here for appearances in her own and many other stock companies during the past few years, was engaged by Marsh at the request of hundreds of Savoy patrons who wished to see her in the dramatic role of the "magdalene."

Others in the cast will include Philip Voze, Joy Madden, Allen Dailey, Eddy Lawrence, William Heater, Lillian Bollander and other members of the new Savoy Players company.

LA MESA

There are spine-tingling thrills in the deep sea drama, "Fifty Fathoms Deep," playing at La Mesa theatre tonight and Saturday matinee. Jack Holt and Loretta Sayers are the stars of the picture, which reaches its climax at the 50 fathoms—300 feet—depth below the surface of the Pacific Ocean off San Pedro. The underwater photography is declared to be the best ever recorded. The sound recording of the underwater scenes is marvelous. Richard Cromwell and Holt work together in the underseas thrills—rivals for the platinum blonde beauty, Miss Sayers, who until a few months ago was a Newport society deb.

Coming Saturday evening, to play through Monday, is Joan Crawford in "This Modern Age." It's a story of Paris and gay, carefree youth. Sophisticated and smart, the plot deals with Miss Crawford as a young woman who has not seen her mother, Pauline Frederick, since childhood, when a divorce broke up the family. Re-united, they react more like friends than mother and daughter, for the utlra-modern parent does the same things as her daughter—which causes a rift in the happiness of the daughter when her husband-to-be objects to a flapper mother-in-law! A series of exciting events leads up to the denouncement, which is capped with a surprising climax.

For Tuesday and Wednesday, La Mesa theatre has secured "The Last Flight," in which Richard Barthelmess rises to new heights. John Mack Brown, Helen Chandler, Elliott Nugent and Walter Byron are in the cast of this picture, adapted from John Monk Saunders' novel "Single Lady." Barthelmess plays, the part of a world war ace, and while "The Last Flight" is not a flying picture, the hero makes his entry as he emerges from a flaming plane which crashes near Paris. Some war birds, all buddies, and Nikki, mysterious, willful and astonishing girl who wears red shoes because she "can walk faster in them," and a meddlesome American newspaper correspondent who tries to steal Nikki, complicate matters completely and excitingly enough for the most exacting.

RUBBER TIRED TRAINS

No American railroad has yet experimented with the railway motor cars which are gaining popularity in France. With their flanged pneumatic tires on steel rails, one made the 138 miles from Paris to Deauville in 124 minutes, averages 67 miles an hour and in places doing 87. These "Michelines," as they are called, have a 45 horsepower auto motor, an auto chassis and a cabin like an airplane with round windows and armchair seats. In comfort they surpass the regular trains. Coaches like these might give our bus companies something to think about.

We judge that it was rather hard for the President to get the Legion boys to concentrate on the ship of state when their minds were on schooners.—Boston Herald.

Feudists Once, Now Peaceful Neighbors

No family feud of the South ever reached the proportions of the Hatfield-McCoy conflict of Kentucky and West Virginia. More than 100 members of the two families are known to have been killed during the time this family war lasted.

It all started from an argument over a hog. No one remembers now whether it was a Hatfield or McCoy who was killed first, but the family of the murdered man, to avenge his death, had to kill a member of the other family. And so the battle raged through two or three generations, adult males of both families going about armed continuously, and shooting at sight any member of the enemy family.

The feud was hottest late in the last century after it was learned that one, Jonse Hatfield, had run off with a McCoy girl and married her. But that was the last big flareup. After there had been several killings, younger survivors of both families got together, drew up a peace agreement and decided to start life all over far away from their old haunts.

This younger generation of both families then moved out to Washington state, where they have lived ever since in peace and harmony in the same community, Mossy Black Valley. At one end of the valley lives Bill McCoy and at the other end, Ben Hatfield, these two being looked upon as heads of their respective clans. But everything is peaceable now. In fact, Billy McCoy married a Hatfield girl, and instead of starting the war afresh members of both families wished the young couple well and declared it was a good match.

Bill McCoy, is a grand-nephew of Randall McCoy, most notorious member of the clan in feud days and whose greatest ambition in life was to shoot down Hatfields wherever he found them. Ben Hatfield is a gread-grand-nephew of "Devil Anse" Hatfield who returned the compliment in kind for his clan.

But now that the fighting is all over, the only question Bill McCoy and Ben Hatfield can find to disagree over, is prohibition. McCoy learned to drink "moonshine" as a boy. His appetite for it remains, but the bootleg whisky of today is a poor as well as dangerous substitute for it.

Hatfield is an out and out dry, declaring the human race would be far better off without intoxicants and reminds McCoy that in the old feud days it was thought necessary for both sides to "likker up" whenever they went on a killing expedition.

"The great wall of China," says an informative note, "is the greatest structure built by man, in respect to the volume of material used." This seems almost an unfair reflection on our first Wickersham report.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

BISHOP POTTER'S SALOON

Way back in the "good old saloon days" Bishop Potter of New York, had the same idea the light-wines-and-beer folks have now. He believed drinkers didn't patronize the barrooms so much to get booze as for fellowship. So he set up the "Subway Tavern," fitting it up in barroom style, but woth no high-powered liquors on tap. Real drinkers boycotted the place. They wanted liquor with a kick in it, and went where they could get it. Light wines and beer wouldn't satisfy the drinkers for long now, any more than did the bishop's beer. They would soon be drinking as much bootlegger stuff as ever.

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16-Oct 6t.

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Our herbs have given permanent relief to many people in this county when other applications have failed. We have herbs for Rheumatism, Stomach and Heart Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Weak Lungs, Kidneys, and Constipation and Blood Disorders.
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Few Places Where One Can Escape From Noise

Not long ago an intellectual Frenchman gave utterance to a cry of alarm in a journal, signalizing that soon it would be impossible to find a corner in all French territory distant enough from the noise and disturbance of a railroad, highway, factory, or amusement resort; any refuge where one may still enjoy the quietude and tranquility of nature.

He demanded the creation of a zone of silence where there may never be any of these discordant and enervating intrusions. In our own country, with its greater density of population, the problem is still more acute. There is only in the forest of Saint Hubert a little space where there is no railroad or tramway track; where the highways are sufficiently far away that the pollution of motor cars does not penetrate. The only sounds that break the silence in this bit of Arcadia are the harmonies of nature: The songs of the birds, the chirping of the crickets, the rustling of the leaves and the murmur of the brooks.

One must walk to get there, of course, and carry one's own provisions, for there is no tavern nor even a cottage, where one may obtain refreshment in this quarter of St. Hubert's wood. Behold a bourne, in all its picturesqueness, which will be the goal of many wearied with the raucous clamor of the crowded haunts of men—but only of those who have not forgotten how to walk. Forward, march—to the zone of silence.—Le Soir, Brussels.

And She Could Not See Why She Was Disliked

The Long Island woman who is so indignant because her neighbors don't like her was telling one of them of the brilliant device whereby she outwitted her nursemaid.

"The cheatingest creature," said the Long Island woman, "that you ever saw. My dear, I can't trust her one second. But I managed to get even a little bit. There's only one train to New York between noon and six o'clock, and I've found that if I turn the clock back a half hour on her day off the dumb thing doesn't notice and gets to the station late. And then, having nothing to do, she comes back and takes care of the baby until the next one."

"How clever," said the neighbor, and gave the Long Island woman a look.

"It was the most amazing look," said the Long Island woman to her husband that night. "Absolutely, Albert, I'd have taken oath she hated me. I can't imagine what for."—New York Sun.

Age of Alloys

The use of alloys has become so general that it is rare to encounter pure metal in any of the arts or industries. New alloys have made it possible to build engines which have a weight of only two pounds per horse power and have brought the locomotive and automobile to their present state of efficiency. The useful life of such implements as shovels, picks, plows and knives of various kinds, has been greatly prolonged. One of the most valuable discoveries of recent times is that a small amount of copper added to iron and steel, greatly reduced the tendency to corrosion and this has been the means of adding greatly to the serviceability of these metals. Stainless steel is the result of this discovery.

Word of Obscure Origin

The derivation of the word "news" is obscure. A popular theory is that the word is made up of the first letters of the names of the four principal points of the compass—north, east, west and south. Before the era of newspapers events of general interest were posted in public places under the heading N. E. W. S. For example, if a story was from a northern point it was put under the N column, and if from the west, under the W column. Gradually the four letters were used as one word.

Then, too, the word may be the plural of the word "new." During the Middle ages it was written as newes, newis, and newys.

History of Machine Guns

At the Boston navy yard there is a curious multiple-firing gun which was captured in Korea in 1870 and which bears a Chinese inscription giving 1607 as the year of its manufacture. There were repeating guns of early manufacture in Europe also. Samuel Pepys' diary speaks in 1662 of an English gun which would fire seven shots in quick succession. There were numerous inventions along these lines in France, England, America and elsewhere during the next 200 years.

The first practical employment of machine guns in warfare, though, was in the Civil war, and the gun then used was that invented by Dr. R. J. Gatling of Indianapolis in 1851.

Sturgeon Harmless Fish

Though powerful in appearance, the sturgeon, the biggest fish in the Great Lakes system, is incapable of harm. Lacking teeth, its only defensive armament consists of its bony tail, with which a good-sized specimen can easily knock a man from his feet.

Sturgeons sometimes grow to a weight of 150 pounds. Feeding is a laborious process, for they must swim slowly along the bottom, sucking up worms, molluscs and minute marine life. A small reddish worm, living in mud, is the favorite article of diet.

Soldier's Wife True to Her Duty as "Muzzler"

The late General Edwards, leader of the Twenty-sixth division, vied with General Butler in the gentle art of "speaking out of turn." Edwards, when still a lieutenant, was once banished to the farthest outpost for his indiscreet remarks when Senator Calvin Brice tripped and fell from a stage into a row of decorative plants.

But marriage put an end to this failing, for Mrs. Edwards was an ever-present and astute councilor. On one occasion, after the general had given a lengthy interview to a reporter, Mrs. Edwards demanded bluntly: "Have you received permission from the War department to give out this interview?"

"Why, no," stammered Edwards, blushing like a boy who had been caught stealing jam.

"I'm sorry," said Mrs. Edwards, turning to the reporter, "but you must hold up that story until the War department has okehed it. You see," she added with a smile, "it is the duty of the enemy to muzzle my husband's guns if he is able to do so. It is my duty to muzzle his tongue until the War department allows him to commence firing."—Los Angeles Times.

Paper Currency Today Mere Promises to Pay

Paper money may be looked upon as token money carried to its final extreme. A piece of it has no value at all in itself; the value depends wholly on a promise printed on it. But although the idea of paper money might be expected to have developed easily from token money, no one in the West seems to have considered the matter feasible until more than a thousand years after token coins appeared, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

Paradoxically, the first "paper" money was a brick, for the germ of the idea seems to have been born in Babylonia more than 2,000 years before the Christian era. Bonds for the repayment of loans were written on clay tablets and baked. These passed from hand to hand as representations of the amounts involved. Similarly deposits were made with individuals, and clay-brick drafts were written against them. Later brick bills of exchange transferred wealth from place to place.

What He Had Feared

Do you know what a malingerer is? No? Maybe that's what you are. In a general sense, a malingerer is a person who feigns sickness in order to avoid having to do any work.

A Kansas City physician was called to the jail the other day to examine a prisoner, who was reported ill. The jailer, a bluff, hearty Irishman, watched the examination with almost professional interest.

"What's the matter with him, Doc?" he asked, when the examination was completed.

"Oh, he looks to me like a malingerer," the physician said.

"Just what I was thinking," the jailer ejaculated. "I knew right along that prisoner had some terrible disease!"—Kansas City Star.

Derivation Hard to Trace

The word "dupe" has a curious history. Originally it meant a dove or pigeon—one of the most simple and guileless of creatures. Webster and Littre both claimed that the word came from the old French name for the hoopoe, probably on the ground that Randle Cotgrave (1611) described dupe as "a hooper; a bird that hath on her head a great crest or tuft of feathers, but nestles in ordure." Littre quoted "Berry, dube, la huppe," as its source, but added "it has been suggested that the Swabian German duppel, imbecile, is a possible source." He insists, however, that dupe is to be traced from huppe, from the ease with which the bird can be captured.—Literary Digest.

Second Guess Advisable

Your second guess is likely to be about twice as good as the first, and it pays students to think twice before recording their answers in college examinations. This fact has been revealed by submitting "true-false" questions to more than 1,500 students, from which it was found that the chances are about two to one that the second answer will be the correct one. It also pays to be dubious, and it is much safer to change a judgment from apparent true to false than vice versa.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The Despotic Husband

Leonor Loree, railroad magnate, talked about husbands at a meeting of college trustees.

"In Fulton City in my boyhood," he ended, "old Uncle Jethro Rossiter said the last word about husbands.

"'There are only two kinds of husbands,' said Uncle Jeth, 'namely, the henpecked husband and the despot.

"'The henpecked husband gives in at once. The despot gives in after supper.'"

Misnomers

The stronger sex: Does the riding to work, the riding in elevators, the riding back home, the sitting at a desk.

The weaker sex: Does the cooking, baking, washing, ironing, walking to the stores, running up and down stairs, lifting the baby, pushing the go-cart, carrying the bundles and lifting the mortgage.—Chicago Daily News.

"Ideal Man" as Seen by Public Health Service

Some men will find comfort in plans and specifications put out by the public health service, the Spokane Spokesman-Review remarks. If a man is between thirty and fifty years old, weighs from 160 to 170, and is not more than 5 feet 8 inches tall, he is a pretty fine fellow. At least, he is likely to have more strength and endurance than men who do not fit the specifications. If he is a little short on strength and endurance, he has only himself to blame, and should at once begin to make the most of his opportunities.

Wives of men whose measurements are correct will, if wise, refuse to ignore the public health service's information. They will point out that a man at the peak of his physical power should not shrink from rowing a boat over the glossy surface of a lake or from propelling a lawn mower up and down a gently rolling terrace. They will sweetly but audibly wonder why a paltry 18 holes of golf should leave a stalwart 170-pounder too exhausted to paint the garage.

There remains the problem of keeping at or below 170 pounds. This is a matter that cannot be airily dismissed, especially during the trying period between the ages of thirty-five and fifty. It is during those mystic years that a man keeps warning himself that he must get more exercise. The knowledge that he has great potential strength and endurance will not flatten the waistline. The strength and endurance have to be given an occasional chance to assert themselves.

Nuremberg Powder Horn Splendid Work of Art

Among unusual displays at the Metropolitan Museum of Art is a powder horn made of a stag's antler, elaborately decorated with silver-gilt mountings. It was made in Nuremberg about 1620, at a time when hunting as a sport of noblemen was at its height, and is tinged yellow with age. Its face, worn by constant handling, is carved in relief with the figure of a dismounted knight in full armor, kneeling before a wayside crucifix. Above the knight are clouds, God the Father with an orb, and the dove of the Holy Ghost. On the back is carved a design of floral scrolls.

Silver-gilt caps cover the three terminals of the horn, the tops of the caps and the spout being engraved with foliate scrolls of unusual elegance, their sides chased in relief with cherubs' heads, scrolls and birds pecking at fruit. A slide, gracefully sculptured, opened and closed the aperture controlling the flow of powder into the spout.—New York Herald Tribune.

Corsica Worth a Visit

Those who want a short holiday off the beaten track will appreciate a visit to the French island of Corsica in the Mediterranean, says a traveler. Its rugged mountains and superb forests tower up from the sea as do those of Norway. The island is covered with pines, beaches and chestnuts, and, like nearby Italy, has acres and acres of olive yards. The artists who have long favored the island for its beauty called it "the impossible island," where unbelievable loveliness, not found elsewhere, become true and seen by all. At Ajaccio is to be seen in the Palace Letitia, the birthplace of Napoleon Bonaparte with relics and memories of his career.

Early Silk Spinning

Perhaps the first mention of the silkworm in western literature is that by Aristotle, pupil of Plato and teacher of Alexander the Great, who lived in the Fourth century B. C. He speaks of it as: "A great worm which has horns and so differs from others. At its first metamorphosis it produces a caterpillar, then a bombylius, then a chrysalis—all the three changes taking place within six months. From this animal women separate and reel off the cocoons, and afterwards spin them. It is said that silk was first spun in the Island of Cos, by Pamphile, daughter of Plates."

Soldier's Idea of Action

This is my philosophy of action: Every time you've a task before you examine it carefully, take exact measure of what is expected of you. Then make your plan, and in order to execute it properly create for yourself a method. Never improvise. The fundamental qualities for good execution of a plan are, first, naturally, intelligence; then discernment and judgment which enable one to recognize the best methods to attain it; then singleness of purpose; and, lastly, what is most essential of all, namely, will—stubborn will.—Marshal Foch.

Failure

Here's a new bride story, in which we find friend husband mournfully at a pile of stodgy dough.

"Why, darling," he ventured to remark after a painful pause, "this bread isn't cooked at all!"

"I know it isn't," admitted the bride gloomily, "and for the life of me I can't understand it. I put in lots and lots of baking powder but it doesn't seem to have baked at all."

Isn't It True?

"It's well known that what makes one man laugh may make another angry."

"A good instance is to watch a fat man step on a banana skin."—Passing Show.

TELEPHONE HELPS AMOS 'N ANDY HAVE VACATION

Special Circuits Carry Program From Lake in Wisconsin to Broadcasting Studio

Among radio broadcasters, Amos and Andy are habitual users of the telephone in putting on their "act." When Andy is not calling Madame Queen, the Kingfish is calling Amos, asking for contributions or donations for the Mystic Knights of the Sea, or is having a conversation with Andy regarding "a new deal." An executive like President Brown needs a telephone to expedite the many details in connection with the Fresh Air Taxicab Company, as well as with the lunch room.

The two comedians spent their summer vacation in adjoining bungalows at Lake Geneva, in southern Wisconsin. So that the millions of radio fans might be able to enjoy their broadcasts, telephone forces installed two direct radio program supply circuits connecting Lake Geneva with radio station WMAQ at Chicago, the key station in the network which features Amos and Andy.

Attention!

ARTISTIC FISH PONDS — Built Reasonable. Natural colored rock. Phone La Mesa 5396. af-23-Oct 2t-pd.

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE

LAKESIDE FARMS MUTUAL WATER COMPANY, a Corporation. Location of Principal Place of Business, Lakeside, California.

There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of the assessments levied July 7th, 1931, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective stockholders:

Name.	Certificate No.	Amount
Allesina, W. J.	239	$17.50
Consolidated Inv. Inc.	218	47.50
Lester, A.	220	27.30
Miller, Al E.	272	18.10
Nommels, B. H.	290	6.25
Pickelheimer, Mrs. I.	184	9.90
Saxer, John	190	97.70
Swift, Mrs. Elizabeth	301	18.00

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 7th day of July, 1931, so many shares of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company at Pumping Plant No. 1, of Lakeside Farms Mutual Water Co., in the county of San Diego, state of California, on Saturday, the 24th day of October, 1931, at 12 o'clock, noon, of said day to pay the delinquent assessments thereon together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

LAKESIDE FARMS MUTUAL WATER CO.
W. A. Beckett, Secretary.
J9Oct3t

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the County of San Diego, by and through its Board of Supervisors, intends to purchase from Ed Fletcher, that certain real property described as follows:

All that portion of Lot 86 and of the Timber Reserve of the El Cajon Valley Company's land in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof Numbered 289 filed in the office of the County recorder of said San Diego County, December 30, 1886, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the Northerly line of said Lot 86 which is South 76° 40′ East 20 feet from the Northwest corner of said Lot 86; thence South 13° 20′ West 400 feet; thence North 76° 40′ West 20 feet to a point in the Easterly line of the land conveyed by El Cajon Valley company, a corporation, to George G. Nelson by deed dated December 14, 1909, and recorded in Book 566, Page 381, of Deeds, records of said County; thence South 13°20′ West along the Easterly line of the land so conveyed to Nelson, 282 feet; thence South 76°40′ East 422.2 feet; thence North 13° 20′ East 682 feet to a point in the Northerly line of said Lot 86; thence North 76° 40′ West 402.3 feet to the point of commencement,

and to pay therefor, upon delivery of a good and sufficient deed conveying the title to said property together with the appurtenances, to the County of San Diego, the sum of Five Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty and no/100 Dollars ($5,750.00).

The Board of Supervisors of said San Diego County will meet to consummate such purchase, at the Chambers of said Board, in the Court House, in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, on Monday, the 23rd day of November, 1931, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock, A. M. of said day.

Dated this 19th day of October, 1931.

E. A. HORNBECK,
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego, State of California.

ATTEST: J. B. McLEES, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
By: C. Buckley, Deputy
J-23-Oct 4t.

Taxes Due Notice to Taxpayers 1931

OFFICE OF TAX COLLECTOR, SAN DIEGO, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 19th, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that I have received the Assessment Rolls of San Diego County for the year 1931 and that the County, City of San Diego, special school taxes and such other special assessments as appear on said Assessment Rolls, are due and payable as follows:

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property will be due and payable on the twenty-sixth day of October, 1931, and will become delinquent on the fifth day of December next thereafter, at twelve o'clock, noon, and unless paid prior thereto, ten per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the twentieth day of April next, at five o'clock, P. M., an additional five per cent will be added thereto.

That the remaining one-half, or second installment of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the twentieth day of January, 1932, and will become delinquent on the twentieth day of April next thereafter, at five o'clock, P. M., and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof, plus advertising costs.

I have also received the 1931 Assessment Rolls for the Carlsbad, Kensington Park and Vista Sanitary Districts, and taxes therein are payable in the same manner and at the same time as County, City of San Diego, special school taxes and special assessments.

ALL TAXES MAY BE PAID AT THE TIME THE FIRST INSTALLMENT, AS HEREIN PROVIDED, IS DUE AND PAYABLE.

Taxes will be received at the Tax Collector's office only, in the Court House Annex, Southeast corner of Front and "C" Streets, City of San Diego, County of San Diego, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. (holidays excepted).

HERBERT A. GROGHAN,
County Tax Collector.
J23Oct2t

Classified Advertising

For Sale

CHOLLAS VALLEY HATCHERY—Baby chicks, eggs, stock and custom hatching. Accredited and blood-tested. Reds, Rocks, Cornish, Turkeys and Guinea Fowls. We can furnish Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks in 1,000 lots. Send for catalogue of description of matings and prices. Visitors welcome. Chollas Valley Hatchery, J. F. Goforth, Box 156, La Mesa, Cal., corner Parks and West Lemon. Phone La Mesa 5111. AF-71--July-tf.

COW MILKING NOW—Due fresh Dec. 8,; Dining table, five chairs; four-piece wicker set; electric washer; gas range cheap; iron crib; double bed and springs, $4; electric radio, $22.50; water filter, $5. All sales cash. C. H. Pittman. af-23-Oct 2t-pd.

FRUITS AT WHOLESALE—To buyers of 1 box or more. Save 1-3 on package lots of potatoes, onions, apples, oranges, etc. Special Christmas boxes packed and shipped to your eastern friends. K. & S. Fruit Co. El Cajon Blvd. at Grossmont. Phone La Mesa 5321. AF-5-Dec-tf

ACCREDITED TRIPLE "A' GRADE—Leghorn Chicks from Blood Tested parents. During Sept. and Oct. San Diego County Hatchery, La Mesa. Call La Mesa 4421, Box 365. AF-12-JUNE-tf.

AVOCADO AND CITRUS TREES—Buds selected from best bearing trees of leading varieties; Healey & Son Nurseries, ½ mile north of Encinitas, then ¼ mile east. AF-11-Apr-tf

FURNITURE—Piano, dining table, dressers, oil stoves, coffee urn, showcase, rockers, bedsteads, stand, bassinet, desk, range, couch, lawn mower. Apply to Mrs. Pearl Phillips, Lakeside. af-30-Oct 2t-pd.

TREES—Orange, avocado, lemon, grapefruit, tangerine. H. H. Hunter, just south of La Mesa Country club golf course. Postoffice address, R. 1, Box 479, San Diego. Phone La Mesa 6187. AF-7-Jan-tf.

DRAIN TILE—Per foot, 5c. Sand and rock, irrigation pipe. Man and mixer by the hour. John Stinton, 330 Claydelle avenue, 2½ blocks south of Main street, El Cajon. Call El Cajon 1431. AF-29-May-tf

OAT HAY—$17 per ton, delivered. First class alfalfa hay, $17 per ton, delivered. Bean straw, $14 per ton, delivered. D. A. Kemp, Pepper Drive, El Cajon. Phone El Cajon 1241 in evenings. af-16-Oct 3t.

TIRES — New, used and guaranteed retread tires at Dad Kelley's Tire & Gas Station, El Cajon Blvd., La Mesa. He may have the tire you want. AF-27-Mar-tf

RADIO—Brand new Jr. Sparton radio at wholesale price, $39.50. Apply mornings to Mrs. E. K. Coleman, Lakeside. af-16-Oct 3t-pd.

WINDMILL AND TANK AND 2 DISK PLOW—Wm. Miller, Lakeside. Tel., 352 E. C. af-16-Oct 3t-pd.

CHICKEN HOUSE—Excellent condition accommodate thousand. Dr. S. D. Malchenson. R. R. No. 1, Box 1363, La Mesa. af-16-Oct 2t-pd.

PLUMBING AND REPAIRING—See me about modernizing your plumbing. S. B. Hawley, El Cajon. Phone 1551. N-J-7-June-tf.

FIRST-CLASS HAIRCUTS—Ladies, children, gentlemen, 25c. Engstrom's Barber Shop, 8275 Lookout Ave., La Mesa. af-25-Sept-tf.

BODDY'S ART STUDIO—4780 Palm Ave., La Mesa, will develop your films for 10c a roll, 6 exposures. af-2-Oct tf.

CHICKS—Rhode Island Red baby chicks, blood tested, accredited stock. Mrs. J. W. Heath, Mollison ave. El Cajon, Calif. af-9-Oct-4t-pd.

CROWN FENCE CO.—Free estimates anywhere. 268-18th Ave., San Diego. Main 1631. AF-6-Feb-tf.

Wanted

WANTED A GOING RANCH — for apartment house. Present income $250 per month. Price $20,000. Corner 100x100. Owner must go to the country; has asthma. A. W. Wilcox, 1605 E St., San Diego, Cal. af-23-Oct 3t.

HAULING—Long or short distance hauling. Four-ton truck with one or two men. Tri-weekly trips to San Diego. Adress A. H. Campbell, General delivery, Lakeside. J-23-Oct 3t-pd.

ELECTRICAL WORK—House wiring and general electrical contracting, under specifications of California state code. An honest price on all work. Cox Electric Co., phone El Cajon 1151. AF-17-Oct-tf

POULTRY WANTED — Turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens. Highest prices paid at your ranch. Will call anywhere, any time. California Poultry Co., 637 G St., San Diego. Ph. Franklin 7171. AF.-16-Nov-tf

For Rent

LEASE OR SHARES—5 acres, rich for truck garden. Dr. Malchenson, R. No. 1, Box 1363. La Mesa. af-16-Oct 2t-pd.

SALE UNDER FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego
No. 6746

ELIZABETH LOUNSBURY, et al., Plaintiffs, vs. J. W. BISHOP, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a decree of foreclosure and order of sale duly made on the 10th day of October, 1931, and entered in the Superior Court of the County of San Diego, State of California, on the 15th day of October, 1931, and a writ of execution for the enforcement of judgment requiring sale of property under foreclosure of mortgage issued out of said Superior Court on the 15th day of October, 1931, in the above entitled action, in favor of ELIZABETH LOUNSBURY and FLORENCE LOUNSBURY, Plaintiffs, and against J. W. BISHOP, ORA BISHOP, CHRISTINA C. HOUSTON, V. R. HOUSTON, UNION TRUST COMPANY OF SAN DIEGO, and WALTER G. GASTIL, Defendants, a copy of which decree of foreclosure, duly attested under the seal of the said Superior Court on the 15th day of October, 1931, and to me delivered on the 15th day of October, 1931, together with the said writ annexed thereto, whereby I am commanded to sell at public auction for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following, and in said decree described property, situate, lying and being in the County of San Diego, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All that portion of Lot Three of Lakeside Farms, according to Map thereof No. 1024, filed in the office of the County Recorder of said San Diego County, September 1st, 1909, described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Hillsdale Drive with the westerly extension of the southerly line of said Lot Three; thence northeasterly along said westerly extension of the southerly line of said Lot Three and along the southerly line of said Lot Three, 871.20 feet to a point; thence northwesterly on a line parallel with the westerly line of said Lot Three 300 feet to a point in the notherly line of said Lot Three; thence southwesterly along said northerly line of said Lot and the westerly extension thereof 871.20 feet to a point in the center line of Hillside Drive; thence southeasterly along the said center line of Hillside drive 300 feet to the point of commencement, including all buildings and improvements thereon; together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances, water and water rights, pipes, flumes and ditches thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of November, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, I will proceed to sell, at the south center door of the County Court House, in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all of the above described property, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said decree for principal, interest and all costs.

Given under my hand this 16th day of October, 1931.

H. J. PLACE,
Commissioner of said sale.
E. S. KERR, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
J-23-Oct-4t.

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and
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Phone La Mesa 362